KANKAKEE

1941

Irene H. Cook
"Cookie"

Thomas Mitchell

Harold Rodgers

Harry Ruskin

Don =
Nelson

to persons
merely coincidental

Any relation
shown or deemed is
Coincidental

Betty Seabury

Marlowe
Lambert

Vicky Richey

Dorothy Fiander

4

Rose Strahl

Fritz Peterson

Carl McCaughey

Best Luck
Lucky Lefty

Roosevelt Fink
Bryan

Bill Yaryan

Keith Smart

Evelyn Terrazas

Claude Sides

Was swell club member

Frank Wirth

Norman Eb

Remember typing.
Josephine Ciaccio.

The locker hanging .. for the past year right
to you had been a pleasure. Its also been
well knowing you.
Jimmy Damon.

Co-Editors . . . RUTH BARTON
PHYLLIS ZEISLER

Bus. Mgr. . . . ROLAND LANG

Adviser . . . . . MISS KATHRYN KEEFE

KANKAKEE HIGH SCHOOL
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

We Present

To You

The 1941

Kankakeean

You Come to School and Get With Yourself, Classmates, Town, Country

You reserved your place in Kankakee High School for one year when you registered last fall along with 1,055 others. You chose curriculum "B" or "H" and said to yourself with determination, "I'm really going to work this year!"

But in spite of what you should have done, you did what you wanted to do and at the end of the year you realized that you hadn't worked as hard as you had intended; but you had fun and furthermore, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, you comforted yourself.

And you accomplished things. Sure, you joined some of the clubs and worked although you didn't attend every meeting—or did you? You participated in sports or you watched the games; you enjoyed yourself at parties and you tried many new things. But your life at K. H. S. for one year can be divided into four main activities.

Before you could do anything else, you first had to understand yourself. You had to decide what you could do best and what you liked to do most. You gave manual training the "nod" over Latin or vice versa, and during the year you filled out guidance tests or you read library material concerning jobs. After talks with your principal, your advisers, and your classmates, many of you had decided upon your future vocations.

Developing Self-Understanding—Jack James, wielding the chalk dexterously, learns to use his hands in art class. Other students discover their abilities in manual training, home economics, and commercial classes.

Getting Acquainted — Ray Clavis, alumnus, is strapping on Ardis Stocum's skates at the Snappy Kay skating party. Many students attended this party as well as the others held during the year by G. A. A., Girl Reserves, advanced freshmen, and Commercial Club.

Acquainted and World

To a swell girl
Ruth Christensen

By Bill Jack

Entering Community Life— K. H.S. girls chosen for escorts of the "Boy Mayors" during the Santa Claus parade included Betty Bower, Martha Reinoehl, Ruth Christensen, Cleone Raboin, Pat McDaniel, Pat Moore, and Marjorie McCracken.

Emphasizing Citizenship — A huge American Flag was lowered over the stage as the finale was played by the band and the twirlers performed at the annual mid-winter concert.

Then you had to get acquainted. Neighbors in class, at dances, parties, and sports made that task easier. The plays, Student Council, homeroom helped you to know others, and you decided that friendship was one of the most important factors in your year in school.

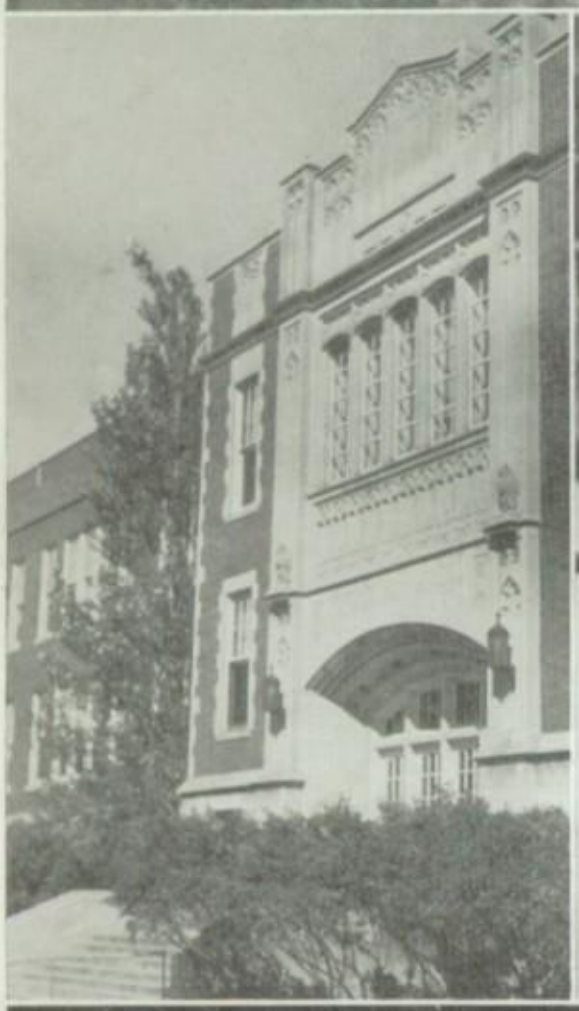
You worked on the annual or helped make the prom or some other social affair a success, and watching a play or a game gained you more friends.

After getting acquainted, you took part in community life. Oh yes, you did! If you didn't attend meetings of the Rotary Club, you surely made a project for Open House to display to the townspeople. Then you either played with the team, marched with the band in the Christmas parade, or you sang carols at the Old Folks' home. Selling ads for the paper or subscriptions to the annual involved you in community life; with club groups you probably toured the factories or absorbed ideas from community speakers.

Last, you learned to be a good citizen. You didn't throw paper on the floor or mark the walls. You voted intelligently in the elections; supported school activities, especially the democratic senior day which gave the students a chance to run the school. Civics, American history, and economics taught you things a good citizen should know. You were interested in the presidential election. In the clubs you came into contact with parliamentary procedure and panel discussions, learning and thinking about both.

You attended conventions and some of you even exchanged letters with students in foreign countries. You saluted the Flag and sang the national anthem with due respect. You studied history and wondered what you were going to do to help your country.

You have completed a successful year in Kankake High School. You will turn these pages of your yearbook and bring back all the things that helped to make 1940-'41 the year that it was.



This building, so beautifully constructed, so safe and secure, is your building. Your school, where something different happened to you each day. That something may have been the way the building looked—bright in sunshine or softly backgrounded by quietly falling snow. It may have been a new friend, a new idea or a special assembly, an exciting discussion or a new achievement in a classroom. But there was something, and that made the difference between whether or not you had a satisfying school day.

When the snow came you may have noticed how radiant it made your building; more likely you were thinking of the fun you would have snowballing, sleigh-riding, and ice-skating.

When spring came and brought the green back to the lawn and the trees and brought the blooms to the lilacs at the door of your building, you had one thought in mind—going outside and dreaming of summer leisure.

But still, as you stroll away in June, you know that when autumn arrives with its turning and falling leaves and its smoky air, the urge will come to return to your building or to go to a new building which, as it houses your college or your career, in time will also become your own.

Your building in winter. In the middle right picture, Mary Catherine Riordon, Dorothy Thompson, and Charlene Smith enjoy the falling snow.

Your building in summer. Robert Maxfield, James Dornburg, and Elwyn Tetrault, talking outside in the fresh spring breezes.

Your

Understand Yourself

And Your Abilities

Lots of Luck
Ruth Allaire

Planning the Future

Ever been bewildered, in need of a sympathetic or kindly jest or perhaps a little consolation? Then Miss Helen A. Shuman, pictured above, was just the person you wanted to see. She would have given you a pleasant smile, asked of what service she could be, and offered you a helping hand.

Notwithstanding her duties as dean of girls and as teacher of English, she found time to help you in your various difficulties and had an interest in your plans.

Miss Shuman was in charge of the state convention of Illinois Deans of Women held here in November and was a promoter of the Midwest Guidance Conference held at this school in April. She obtained a B.Ed. from Illinois State Normal University and an A.M. from the University of Illinois. She also has studied at Lake Forest College, Teachers' College of Columbia University, and Northwestern University.

Do you remember all the holes you punched in the preference record? Were you surprised at the results of your vocational profile? All the juniors, including Hazel Albers, Ruth Adam, Kenneth Abbott, and Elmer Grueneberg, pictured at the right, found out their interests. College begins to mean something when you are a senior. At the center are Marjorie Hardesty, Paul Drude, and Talmadge Allan looking over scholarship offers. Choosing books in the library are Lillian Mohler and Dolores Palmer.

Flo Holcomb, Miss Shuman, Richard Fellows, and Ruth Christensen, pictured on the next page, inspect vocational guidance pamphlets. You don't always get a white slip, but Tom Henderson's excuse convinced Mr. Harris. At the upper right, registering the students, are Miss Nichols, Patty Pottenger, Miss Shuman, and Mr. Allison.

You Design Your Life

By Pat McDaniel

With the Help of Books and Tests

You know how easy it is to dream and hope for the future and yet never quite get around to doing something about those dreams. You recall, perhaps, how someone interested in you has at some time tried to help you put a foundation under that dream castle and how you usually appreciated it.

It gives you a pleasant feeling to know that the teachers in this school are here not just to give you assignments, correct them, and return them; that they are here to help you as an individual, to guide you, to answer your questions, and to talk over with you, personal difficulties in school, obstacles affecting your future, and outside hindrances.

To your advantage the guidance committee worked out in advance a complete program for the school year, and you have felt the need of such a program. One hundred eighty-five seniors answered in a questionnaire this query: "Do you wish to discuss your problems with someone?" Ninety-eight per cent answered, "Yes."

Everyone, at some time or other, will have some small happening stick with him and perhaps cause a change in his personality that will give him a chance to be of service to his world. For some of you, perhaps, there has occurred this year that one small incident which changed your frame of mind and point of view.

During your stay in high school you realized how advantageous it was for you to have at your disposal a guidance program; but whether or not you accepted the advantages was entirely up to you. The programs were carefully made out not only to assist you in choosing a vocation, but to guide you emotionally and to help you through your future years in school and out.

Administrators Guide Your High School Life and Career Plans

Superintendent Munson, A.B., Augustana College; A.M., University of Illinois; member of Finance Committee of Illinois Education Association; past president of Kankakee Chapter of the American Red Cross; past president of Rotary Club.

If someone were to ask you what your administrators are like, what would you say to him?

Would you remember to say that Mr. Irving Munson, your tall and good-humored superintendent, wrote for a national educational magazine and was in demand as a speaker; that he gave aptitude, vocational, and I. Q. tests for your good as well as your instructors'; that, although he had many demanding duties, he came frequently into your classes, greeting you with his big, booming voice and listening to your recitations? Would you remember that he always had time to talk with you and to answer your questions directly and to the point?

What would you say about Mr. R. Y. Allison, your steadfast and efficient principal? Would you remember that when you got to know him you found that he was firm but understanding; that he was a believer in the theory that there are some good qualities in every student; that he could logically explain a situation to you when you were wrong but thought you were right? Would you remember that he was always ready to help you get along in your courses and plan your schedule; that he was willing to advise you about going to college or choosing a profession?

How would you paint Mr. Raymond Harris, your assistant principal, to your friend? Would you remember to tell that his slow, distinct speech impressed you; that he helped so many of you strengthen your good qualities; and that when, in his commercial law classes, he took you on trips to downtown law offices, he was carrying out another of his progressive theories of education?

At left, Principal Allison — A.B., Wabash College; A.M., University of Chicago; Teachers' College at Columbia University; past president of Kiwanis Club.

At right, Assistant Principal Harris — B.S., James Millikin University; A.M., University of Illinois; University of Wisconsin; student for Ph.D., at Columbia University.

Their Purpose—To Make Your School Modern

Your Board of Education—Seated left to right: Mr. Beaumont, Mr. Munson, Mr. Tolson, Mr. Hoennicke, Mr. Fortier, Mr. Madison, Mr. Luehrs, Mr. Allison.

How would you describe Miss Celesta Fruin, the principal's secretary, to someone inquiring about your school office workers? Would you remember how her friendly flashing smile made her a favorite of yours; how busy she always was with her many duties—signing permits, writing absence slips, and calling students to the office; and how she always remembered your name?

What would you say about Mr. Munson's secretary, Miss Jessie L. Greely? Would you remember her "may I do something for you" attitude and her friendly greeting when you went into her office? She collected your semester typing and chemistry fees, and, even in this small contact, you sensed her interest and pleasant manner.

You may not know what to tell about your Board of Education. But who do you suppose added the 700 volumes to your library; made it possible for you to have the best magazines available; purchased the new chairs and repaired and refinished several old ones; made more suitable arrangements for teaching biology; purchased girls' physical education and cafeteria equipment and several of the most recent maps; placed all necessary supplies in the physics and chemistry labs and several sets of tools in manual training; and made many other arrangements for the school? Your busy Board of Education.

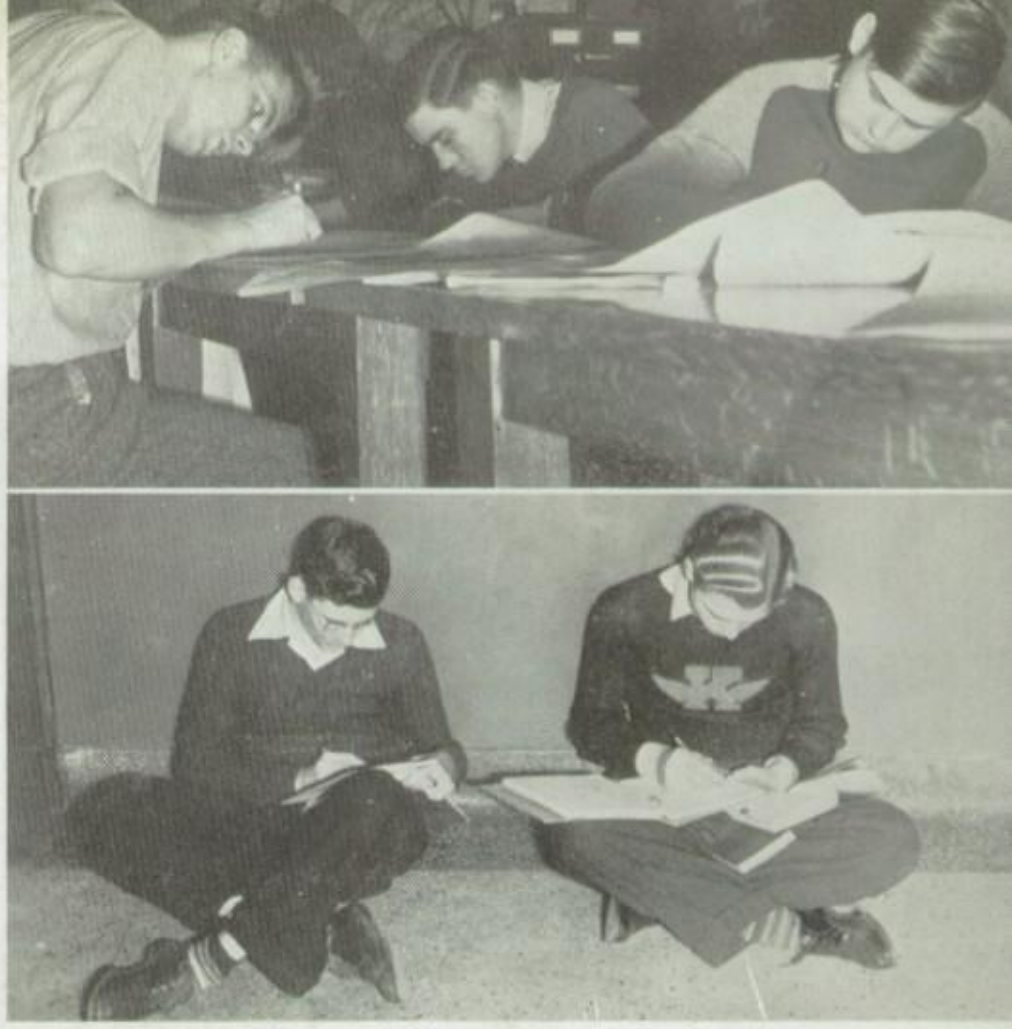
Top: Your principal, Mr. Allison, gives some friendly advice. Miss Fruin greets students.

Bottom: Office helper, Mary Lower, calls someone from a study hall to the office. Miss Greely takes down Mr. Munson's dictation. Mrs. Ruth Henschel, a new office helper, is not shown.

You Create With Hands And Minds

When you entered school, you couldn't decide what you wanted to do—work with books or work with your hands. You considered the subjects offered and began studying them. Math, science, bookkeeping, language—all would require many hours with books to be understood thoroughly.

You looked at the opportunities of art, home economics, manual training, typing, stenography. Then, as you looked at yourself, you asked, "For what subjects am I best equipped? Which can I do best—use my hands or use my mind?"



USING THEIR MINDS. Top: Working with words—Tetrault, Balthazor, and Simpson in Room 207. Lower: Working with numbers—Swaim and Piersol outside of Room 107.

It's a Pleasure to Draw

By Roland Lang

There is something more to artistic development than just painting an emotion or thought to be hung in the art galleries of the world.

During the course of a day you notice many beautiful objects—landscape, machinery, or just "plain folks," and, if you are an art student, you observe these things from an appreciative standpoint. You are able to canvas your thoughts by your method of expression.

With this idea in mind, the students enrolled in the art classes. They did not attempt to produce masterpieces, but rather sought to gain an enjoyment of expression all their own.

The first job of an art student this year was pencil sketching. Drawing outdoor scenes was ideal the first weeks of school. Then, when the breezes became chilly, it was back to the classroom to study water coloring, which at first seemed very difficult, since the selection of colors required a great deal of judgment. To broaden knowledge of the masterpieces of the past, some time was devoted to the study of the lives of famous European artists. Attention was also given to poster painting.

Usually, students register for only one year. For those who wish to continue, more advanced work is offered, including wood painting, metal tapping, and oil painting. Architectural painting is available for four-year students.

A course connected with the art class is mechanical drawing, a vocational subject also taught by Mrs. Hattie Bell Dapron.

The activities of the Franklyn Booth Art Club were coupled closely with classroom work. All art students participated in the American Legion Poppy Contest in the fall, and later they entered the poster contest sponsored by the Woman's Club.

In between such activities, the club found time to have social affairs. The annual picnic was held in the fall. Between semesters, the club had an informal party after school—one of those get-together affairs where the artists enjoyed dancing, eating, and talking.

President for the year was Delmar Jeneary; vice-president was Verna Davis; secretary, Mardelle Altenbrunn; and treasurer, Steven Nickols.

ART CLUB. Upper Left—Back Row: McElroy, Petersen, Gattis, Offerman, Green, Goodberlet, James, Sutherland, Zoph, Wahlbeck, Flowers, Hixson. **Middle Row:** Lueth, Henry, Carruthers, Weiske, Lucas, Shaw, LaCoste, Dortch, Darter, Dunn, Droste. **First Row:** Mrs. Dapron, Palenskee, Altenbrunn, Nickols, Jeneary, Davis, Volkmann, Beebe, Lower, Bancroft,

Upper Right: Andrew Zoph and Steven Nickols deftly use their paint brushes. **Lower Left:** Betty Stella and Geneva Butz sell candy to Miss Fruin, Wayne Simpson, and Harold Scott at the Home Ec candy sale.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. Lower Right—Back Row: Cheffer, Downs, Januszki, Tanner, M. McNulty, Cook, B. McNulty, M. Stella, Holmes, Cahan, Pickett, Janczak. **Middle Row:** B. Stella, Senesac, Ball, Lueth, Palermo, D. Forgue, E. Forgue, Heidenreich, Korstick, Mann, Keeler, Millon. **First Row:** Miss Stone, Charron, Marsolais, Betourne, McIntosh, Pippin, Gonderman, Guimond, Todd, LaGesse, Forbes, Miss Coulter.

Gaining Experience

By Pauline Yarno

You were a little more thoughtful than usual when, by candlelight, you took the vows that made you a Home Ec girl. You wondered what membership would mean. You soon found out that everyone worked together, talking, singing, or just thinking, and that you were one of them.

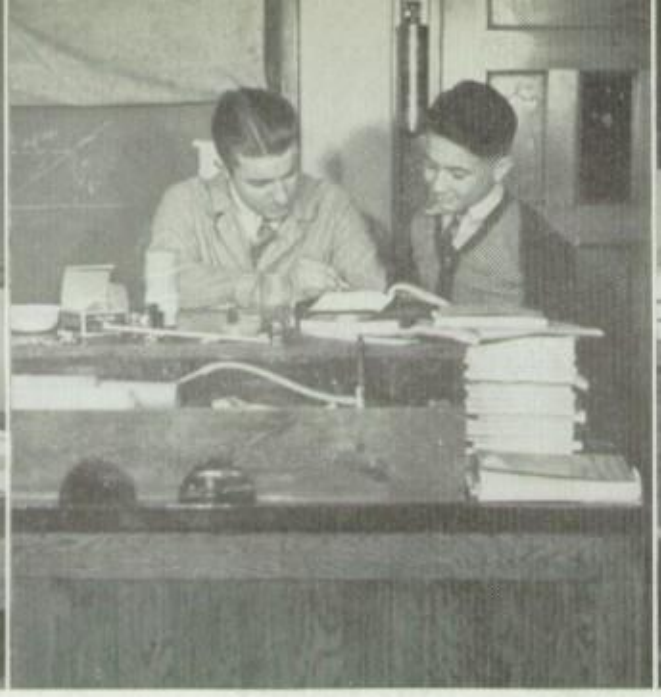
You will never forget the feeling in your heart after completing a tiny baby cap or sweater for the Red Cross to send to England.

Besides associating with the girls of your own club, you had a chance to meet members from other counties, when you attended the Home Ec Rally in Momence, where you were asked to model some of the garments you had made in sewing class.

Wasn't it fun in cooking class when you were allowed to serve meals to the other half of the class?

And, of course, you did not forget to congratulate Maxine Pippin, president; Hilda McIntosh, vice-president; Pearl Gonderman, secretary-treasurer; and the two club sponsors, Miss Alice Stone and Miss Grace Coulter, on their fine work in leading the Home Ec girls.

Manual training students develop hobbies, prepare for building trades. Below is Robert Glassford, working on a project.



Above, left to right: Miss Cole demonstrates an electrical experiment to her science class. Mr. Froula and Donald Ray solve biology problems. Miss Jeffers clarifies a point in history for Catherine Cotsones.

Below, top row: Miss Beardslee opens the door to greet her Latin class. A freshman basketball play is completed under the watchful eye of Coach Dykstra.

Lower row: Mr. Smith smiles as he recalls the events of the day. Miss Scovill searches for the card to a missing book, while Georgia Trombley studies in the background.

Your Teachers

By Wayne Simpson

A motivating force behind the juniors' vocational tests was friendly, helpful **Ruth Cole,** junior sponsor and general science teacher, who has her B.S. and M.S. from the University of Illinois.

Although only his first year here, physics and biology teacher, **Henry Froula,** has sponsored two clubs and formed a swimming team. This busy poet-musician has his A.B. from North Central College and his A. M. from Northwestern.

Shirley Jeffers, B.S. from Knox College, who impressed upon you the value of accuracy and responsibility, teaches ancient history. She has studied at Wisconsin, Chicago, and Northwestern.

Students of quiet, cultured Latin teacher, **Marie Beardslee,** will certainly agree that she brings both the language and its characters to life. She received her A.B. and A.M. from the universities of Illinois and Northwestern, respectively.

Lightweight coach and social science teacher, **Eugene Dykstra,** or "Dyke" to the boys on his team, earned his B.S. degree at the University of Illinois.

"What do you think?" are familiar words in **Keith Smith's** social science classes, for he encourages you to form your own opinions about current problems. Mr. Smith has an A.B. from the University of Illinois.

"Do you want something?" asks energetic **Cora Scovill,** as she makes her way about the library, solving your reading problems. Under her guidance, the library grows better each year.

Good Luck
and Much

Your Sponsors

Senior sponsor, **Lula Martin,** has guided you in many school projects. A math teacher, this interesting young woman has a B.S. from Illinois.

A soft pleasing voice and a genuine interest in you have made senior sponsor, **Avis Moffett,** a popular faculty member. This English and Latin teacher has her A.B. from Monmouth College.

With her quick wit, happy smile, and charming personality, **Rosetta Gernon** certainly does away with dull moments in class. Your Le Cercle Francais sponsor has a Ph.B. from St. Xavier's College.

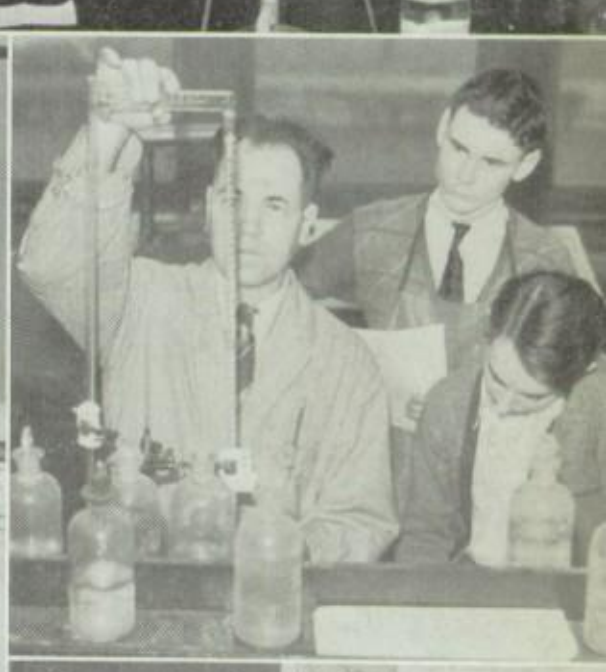
Ever-smiling **Pearl Scaggs,** general science teacher, has endeared herself to you with her ready laugh and pleasing sense of humor. She has earned her A. B. from the University of Illinois and her A.M. from Chicago.

Attractive **Marion Kranz,** history teacher, is an alumna of your own high school. Miss Kranz has a Ph.B. from the University of Chicago.

Coaching, directing plays, managing the stage, and teaching you chemistry keep **Frank Weller** very busy. This gifted "tall-tale" teller has a B.Ed. from Illinois State Normal and an M.S. from Illinois.

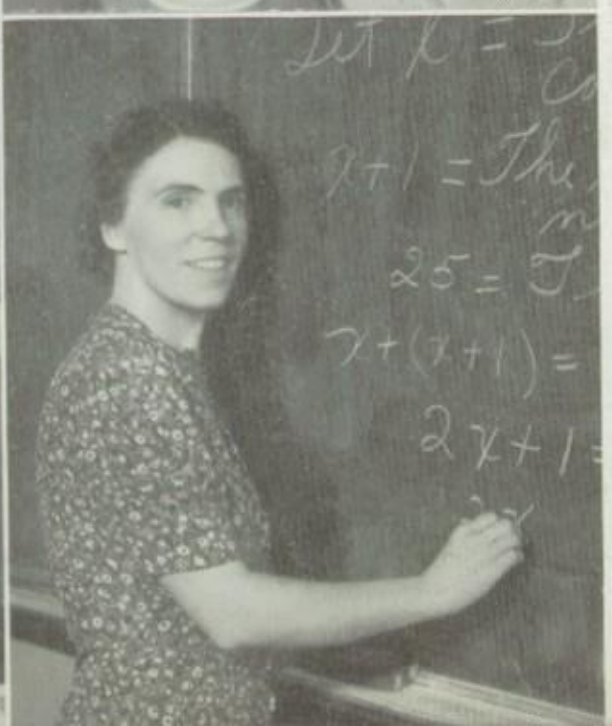
Cheerful **Jennie Webb,** your biology teacher, has a real interest in nature. Miss Webb has an A.B. from the University of Illinois.

All the romance and glory of the past is brought out in agreeable **Dorothy McGinnis'** history classes. Miss McGinnis has an A.B. from the University of Illinois.



Bill Pelletier

Top: Miss Martin smiles at the camera, while Marilyn Palenskee looks on. Miss Moffett and Cecil Martin discuss a Latin assignment. Second: Miss Gernon talks with a French student. Miss Scaggs and Janice Palmateer perform an experiment. Third: Miss Kranz listens to her history class. Mr. Weller, William Pelletier and Francis Boyd watch their experiment. Lower: Miss Webb looks up to greet her class. Miss McGinnis explains trade routes.



Mrs. Carrie Jannsen, B.S. from the University of Wisconsin, is sincerely interested in her students. Pleasant manual-training instructor, **Fowler McKinley,** has an M.S. and B.Ed. from Iowa State College and Illinois State Normal. Math teacher, **Gwendolen Ingli,** A.B. from the University of Wisconsin and A.M. from Illinois, teaches you to think for yourself.

Euclid Lambert, expert manual-training director, has attended Hackley Manual Training School and Western State Teachers' College. **Mrs. Hattie Bell Dapron,** B.Ed. from Illinois State Normal, encourages initiative in her art classes.

Helpful **Grace Coulter,** B.S. from the University of Illinois, is the Home Ec Club co-sponsor and clothing instructor. Efficient foods teacher, **Alice Stone,** has a B.S. from James Millikin University and an M.S. from Iowa State.

Few persons can tell you more about Kankakee County than cooperative geography teacher, **Sara Larson,** A.B. from Knox College and B.Ed. from Illinois State Normal.

Popular Girl Reserves sponsor and algebra teacher, **Martha Montgomery,** has a B.S. from the University of Illinois.

Top: Mrs. Jannsen answers geometry questions. Mr. McKinley begins a task for his manual training students. Miss Ingli comes to the aid of Dorothy Andrews and Dorothy Seegmiller. Second: Mr. Lambert demonstrates for a group of his boys. Mrs. Dapron admires an art student's work. Third: Miss Coulter helps Edna Forgue rip out bastings. Miss Stone smiles from behind the cafeteria counter. Lower: Miss Larson encourages her geography class. Miss Montgomery explains algebra methods.

Top: Miss Reynolds assists Lorraine Lottinville, Ardis Woodrich, and Edna Forgue. Miss Carmody advises Eugene Parsons, and Jeanette Eckhardt on how to study. Second: Miss Baker types yellow cards. Miss Keefe checks annual copy. Third: Miss Beauvais starts home at the end of the day. Miss Freitag helps Lawrence Devereaux with bookkeeping. Lower: Mrs. Taylor points out historical places. Miss Tull directs the juniors. Miss Humphrey sings with the Girls' Glee Club.

Your Counselors

Smiling, sympathetic **Margaret Reynolds,** B.Ed. from Illinois State Normal, guides her typing and shorthand students through their courses with a patience that is admired.

Edith Carmody, your junior business and shorthand instructor, would probably do quite well on a quiz program, for she has an amazing knowledge of general facts. Miss Carmody has a B.Ed. from Illinois State Normal University.

Vivacious **Vera Baker.** B.Ed. from Illinois State Normal, enjoys making scrapbooks and listening to Strauss waltzes.

Advising the Keynote and yearbook staffs and teaching sophomore English keeps **Kathryn Keefe** "on the go" constantly. Miss Keefe has an A.B. from Knox and an A.M. from the University of Michigan.

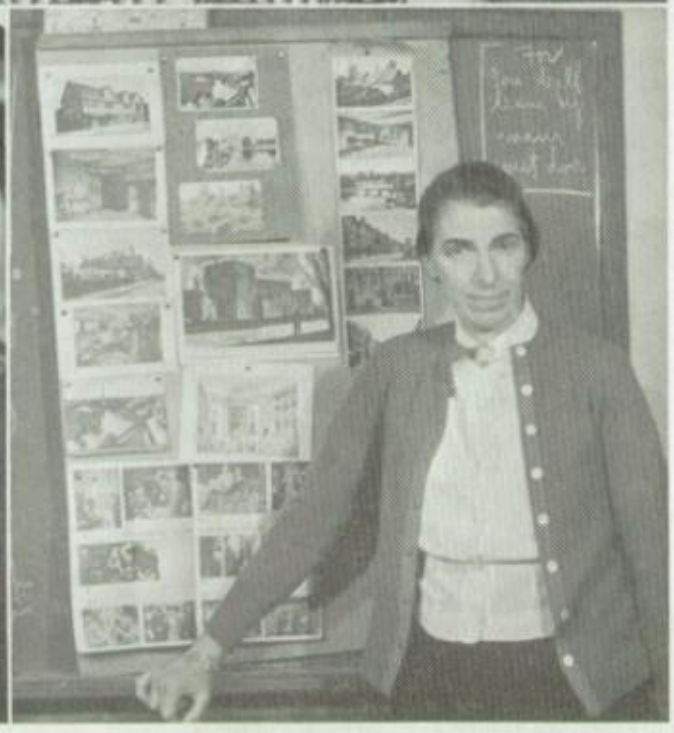
Ruth Beauvais, B.Ed. from Illinois State Normal, never loses out in her typing practice during vacation months, for then she turns from teaching to secretarial work.

Your school is not without its author, for **Elsie Freitag,** B.Ed. from Whitewater State Teachers' College, bookkeeping teacher, recently copyrighted "Freighter Adventures," an account of her travels.

Artistic and delightful is newcomer **Vivian Taylor,** A.B. from the University of Illinois. You especially enjoyed Mrs. Taylor's classes because of her melodious voice.

Quiet and thoughtful is **Pauline Tull,** English instructor and dramatic coach, A.B. and A.M. from Hanover College and Indiana University.

There's always a "song in the air" when talented **Olive Humphrey** is about. Miss Humphrey, who directs the Girls' Glee Club, attended the American Conservatory of Music.



Top: Mr. Harrison, in the gym; Miss Nichols, in the cage. Middle: Miss Freyermuth, with English posters; Miss Waggoner, emphasizing good grammar. Lower: Miss Inkster, helping Agnes Sima; Miss Wehmhoff, with bulletin board display of pictures of England.

And Your Friends

A firm believer that physical exercise makes for vigorous sturdy manhood is athletic director, **Charles Harrison,** B. S. from the University of Illinois. "Uncle Charley," as you know him, has also attended Illinois State Normal, Bradley Polytechnical Institute, Notre Dame, Butler, Illinois Wesleyan, and Northwestern University. Physical education director, **Anne Nichols,** with undying enthusiasm, has, in her three years here, broadened the scope of girls' athletics. Archery, fencing, first aid, and life saving are some of the new activities you've observed. Miss Nichols has an A. B. from DePauw University and an A. M. from the University of Iowa.

English teacher **Lillian Freyermuth,** A. M. and A. B. from the University of Iowa, will long be remembered for the interesting and unusual pep assemblies which she has provided for you during the past year. A pleasing personality, cheery disposition and a readiness to give help whenever you need it are characteristics which have made Miss Freyermuth popular. By inspiring you to write themes on current topics, **Marion Waggoner** keeps her English classes alive and interesting. Miss Waggoner has received A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Homeroom students of blond, agreeable **Marion Inkster** will long remember this past year for the enjoyable homeroom parties and picnics planned by this congenial English teacher. Miss Inkster, a K. H. S. alumna, has her B. S. degree from the University of Illinois.

A subtle sense of humor, an intimate knowledge of England, and a genuine love of good literature are characteristics of English teacher, **Frieda Wehmhoff,** which tend to make you seek to enter her classes. Miss Wehmhoff, who has an A. B. degree from Wisconsin, is also a sponsor of the Drama Club.

You

Get Acquainted

With Others

Corridor Conversations And Are Sometimes

About Freshmen

By Arline Hafstrom

It's vacation time now, but hasn't it been a happy year? Remember when you registered last September? Although you freshmen felt very insignificant, your class of 486 strong was the largest of all.

You all resolved to study hard, and as a result 40 freshmen made the semester honor roll. Some of you wanted to prepare for the business world and others wanted to prepare for college. No matter which course you took, you were all interested in basketball and football, and some of the girls joined G.A.A.

You discovered that Kankakee High School was democratic, too, and you were allowed to choose your own Student Council and class representatives by popular vote. Richard Tyson was an able president, and James Mortell and Marilyn Palenskee were grand assistants. Your class progressed rapidly under the direction of the class sponsors—Mr. Smith, Miss Webb, Miss Kranz, Miss Coulter, and Miss McGinnis.

You sponsored a tea dance, and, of course, you attended the all-school parties. You made a lot of new friends and acquired a lot of knowledge, and now you're ready to fill the shoes of the sophomores.

Pictured at top, right, are Marilyn Palenskee, Jim Mortell, and Dick Tyson, freshman class officers. Center: Upperclassmen, Evelyn Kunde and Eddie Greening, carry on a corridor conversation. Lower: Louise Bancroft cleans out her locker as Pauline Clark looks on.

On the next page, left: Ida Belle Arseneau, Odora Francoeur, Veronica Spenard, and Russell Gropp take time to go window gazing. Middle: Phyllis Stump and Paul Lee listen to Jim Dornburg's speech as Harry Schrey acts as chairman in public speaking class. Right: Mary Carney, Marcia Holt, Albert Denault, and Betty Baird star in the sophomore class play. Upper right: Art Wesselhoff, Eleanor Bowman, and Tom Hemstreet—sophomore class officers—look over their paper.

Class Business Important, Too

About Sophomores

By Doris Neumann

Although you would have rather been playing tennis or vacationing in September, it really was a good feeling to be among all your friends and gathering knowledge. The registration list reported 237 sophomores enrolled, an advance over the year before by ten. It was only a month later when the class election occurred and Art Wesselhoff was made prexy; Tom Hemstreet, vice-president; and Eleanor Bowman, secretary-treasurer.

Do you remember the Thanksgiving play sponsored by your class on November 13, "A Modern John Alden"? The stars of the cast, Mary Carney and Ned Kennedy, certainly proved to be assets to your class.

Then before Christmas, the second and fourth period English classes became journalism conscious. Each class published a paper, and, of course, competition resulted. The one class elected Tom Hemstreet their editor-in-chief and called their paper the "Sophomore Sentinel," while the other class, under the leadership of Rosemary Coe, voted on the "Spirited Sophomore." Remember how the material ranged from fashions and sports to humor, but the most popular article proved to be the personal column?

You recall that the sophomores went out for sports and represented the school in football, basketball, and track.

But then spring came, and your thoughts were no longer on your studies but on what you were going to do when school was dismissed. And when that time finally comes, during all your play, you will look forward to the next September when you will show K. H. S. just what a junior class should be like.

Freshmen Begin

ROOM 308. Back Row: Clyde Sapp, Rosalie Miller, Dorothy Vickers, Marjorie Siemsen, Claude Walker, Frances Seliga, Rosie Sangiovanni, Russell Stone, Ardis Shreffler. **Middle Row:** James Stanley, Thomas Ryan, Donald Dupuis, Elma Wolfe, Betty Mae Ulveling, Lloyd Verhoeks, Edna Speight. **Front Row:** Lois Wilson, Robert Rolph, Joseph Wilson, Eugene Schultz, Lyle Scroggins, Virginia Skinner, Glen Schnell.

ROOMS 317-113. Back Row: Harland Marth, Walter Cox, Paul Armstrong, Howard Boudreau, John Lowey, William Blankenberg, Robert Braun, John Girard. **Middle Row:** Jacqueline Charron, John Higman, Phillip Lain, Jack Caraboa, Edmund LaPorte, Ernest Erwin, John Devine, Thomas Lock. **Front Row:** Doris Davison, Dorothy Davison, Betty Cross, June Henry, Iline Arseneau, Dorothy Christensen, Beverly Coy, Betty Johnson.

When an upperclasman asked what you had done to get acquainted in this, your freshman year of high school, you couldn't imagine what he meant, but later you realized how important it is to try to make new friends.

In Miss Inkster's room, 308, Rita Gustavson was chairman and Dorothy Provot, program director. Amateur hours entertained you in Miss Larson's room, 113, under the direction of a different chairman each week.

Clarence Booi

Don Jenkins

ROOMS 113-317. Back Row: Harry Betourne, Jack Clay, Arthur Hasbargen, Paul Egan, Lester McIntosh, Robert Lemna, James Mortell, Clarence Jeneary. **Middle Row:** Melvin Hess, Darrell Davis, Clarence Bool, Edward Edwards, Donald Jenkins, William Shuman, Richard Bade, Albert Abbott. **Front Row:** Wilma Jean Vaughn, Geneva Butz, Gloria Guimond, Marilyn Bushey, Juanita St. Germaine, Victoria Beland, Doreen Holmes, Lenore Gerretse.

ROOM 104. Back Row: Charles Elkins, Wendell Divit, Myron Good, John Fortier, Edward Cote, Harold Metz, Robert Bowsher, Darwin Denton, Keith Leggott. **Middle Row:** Margaret Noe, Frances Grubb, Sylvia MacQueen, Violet Clemens, Margery Lehman, Sidney Cordes, Stanley Magill, James Moser, Dorothy Seegmiller. **Front R ow:** James Bretzman, Joanne Lane, Veneda Giardina, Ruby Chayer, Clara Mae Hendricks, Glaria Bernier, Mary Christopher, Virginia King, Joyce Wakeman, Russell Strahl.

On Clean Slate

ROOM 304. Back Row: Betty Good, Milton Christensen, Thomas Green, Phyllis Allison, Margaret Braun, Katherine Franks, Eileen Cote, Geneva Carr, Helen Clark, Irene Clarey, Joanne Davis, Kenneth Fox. **Middle Row:** Henrietta Borkowski, Elmond Baron, Donald Christman, Betty Evans, John Beauvais, Vernon Ahrens, Ruth Arthur, Donald Brown, Frederick Carlson, Warren Cox. **Front Row:** Kenneth Grubb, Cletus Collins, Dean Allen, James Conway, James Bergman, Donald Farris, Emil Borella, Harold Anderson, Robert Grass, Robert Allie.

ROOM 316. Back Row: Rita LaMontagne, Dorothy Jutzi, Mary Krumbein, Juanita James, Betty Reiss, Queen Morgan, Homer Reynolds, Dwain LeSage, Richard Heinig, Martha Harpin, Forrest Lile, Nick Nicholos. **Middle Row:** Bill Hopkins, Betty Robin, Trueman Lane, Dayle Reynolds, Camille Hebert, Doris Hoskins, Portra Mae McKee, Laura Harris, Myron Holderman, Raymond Kral. **Front Row:** Howard Hawkins, Robert James, Erna Rolph, Darlene Love, Lorraine Hendron, Viola Memenga, Harry Killis, Roberta Karns, Oliver Radke, Jewell Price.

James Mortell planned debates and spelling bees for Miss Coulter's room, 317. Stanley Magill, in Miss Webb's room, 104, kept his homeroom peppy. Good times and discussions were had in Mr. Froula's room, 304, directed by Emil Borella. In Miss Reynold's room, 316, Dorothy Jutzi took charge.

Led by June Christiansen in Miss Gernon's room, 203, you studied the freshman manual. In 307, Miss McGinnis' room, Jacquelyn Gerretse provided quizzes.

ROOM 203. Back Row: Galourd Westerhoff, Earl Morin, Neal Young, Melvin Bjick, Wayne Duffield, Harold Neuby, Robert Grasser, Durwood Canham, Donald Overacker, Duane Lanor, Donald Wulff. **Middle Row:** Phillippen Jannusch, Marjorie Wiggs, Alice Hixson, Joyce Brais, Esther Muehler, Alice Bereolos, Edna Broadstreet, Helen Beebe, June Christiansen, Marilyn Palenskee, Esther Broadstreet. **Front Row:** Clara McQuillin, Merwyn Fister, Eileen Anderson, Betty Droste, Lois Brumitt, James Scanlon, Vincent Simmons, Richard Palinski, Donald Beck, Lee Baker.

ROOM 307. Back Row: Deland Burns, Francis Reuter, William Brown, Harold Shires, William Best, Charles Link, Calvin Juckett, Keith Knapp, Casimir Daucanski, Duane Dortch, Kenneth Golowski, Fritz Jeck. **Middle Row:** Beverly Gerber, Lois Lezotte, Sarieta Willenbrock, Virginia Smith, Betty Kime, Jacquelyn Gerretse, Francis McNash, Paul Dillon, Anthony Ciaccio, Reynold Denault, Roger Benoit. **Front Row:** Cecelia Bertrand, Velma Craig, Marilyn Jean Savoie, Ethel Lamie, Marie Kemp, Mary Joan Stentz, Elizabeth Goselin, Regina Holexa, Mary Catherine Switzer, Doris Heidenreich, Eileen Breganzer.

Monnie Case

ROOM 106. Back Row: Daniel Bertrand, Victor Caron, William Burnside, Eugene Dobson, Harley Davidson, Kenneth Cahan, Herbert Anderson, Leland Brown, Donald Abert, Elmer Bailey. **Middle Row:** Louise Bancroft, Frances Carraher, Theresa Cheffer, Lois Balthazor, Kenneth Dato, Joseph Darter, Booker Cox, Gilbert Bertrand, Catherine Burns, Monnie Case. **Front Row:** JoAnne Crowden, Joan Bonser, Dorothy Andrew, Pauline Clark, Beulah Clemans, Eugenia Dedas, Betty Davis, James Borrelli, Eugene Parsons.

ROOMS 301 AND 109. Back Row: Walter Laskey, Allan Leveque, Paul Mali, Donald Hoffner, Joseph Wood, Robert Witte, William Kammann, Solon Knight, Thomas Henderson, Marion Lehnus. **Middle Row:** Leroy Kemp, Donald Westfall, Gerald Kepner, Rodney Maass, Edward Conrad, Russell Mather, Weldon Hoff, Rodolfo Zullo, Spero Helopoulos. **Front Row:** Leroy Majorowicz, Jessie Mae Jones, Iris Lambert, Anna Leonard, Ida Zullo, Mae Wulff, Ruth Kamp, Euphemia Wegner, Robert Herrmann, Donald Holtman.

Gosh! Just think, over one year has passed since you freshmen and advanced students entered K. H.S. Wasn't it fun? All of those interesting class and homeroom affairs certainly filled the year chuck full of good times.

You who were in Mr. McKinley's room, 106, should have your future planned after the vocation talks led by Joan Bonser, chairman.

In Mrs. Dapron's homeroom, 301, you stressed manners and English in your programs.

For variety, Miss Carmody's room, 310, selected a new chairman every six weeks, and Janice Palmateer, Maybelle Neuman, and Myron Mueller held office.

Students Select

ROOM 310. Back Row: Edward Reno, John Noe, Robert Gordon, Arthur Prouty, Earl Rauen, Arthur Millon, Earl Bechard, Robert Rennewanz. **Middle Row:** Mary Randle, Lorraine Monik, Angelo Petroni, Warren Price, Melvin Pray, Robert Milk, Myron Muehler. **Front Row:** Lorayne Raguse, Darlene Stone, Marcella Moody, Alice Oxford, Janice Palmateer, Rosemary Reinoehl, Bernice Nyhuis, Maybelle Neuman.

ROOM 316. Back Row: Frederick See, Ronald Storey, Howard Stewart, Raymond Tibbie, Melvin Schnell, Eugene Rommell, Alfred Stelk, Claude Smith. **Middle Row:** Paul Smith, Robert Valerio, Bernard Surprenant, Hugh Turner, Ralph Wagner, Ivan Sutherland, Alfred Spence, Joseph Seliga. **Front Row:** Eleanor Soltwisch, Iris Sublette, Carol Stewart, Shirley Spencer, Georgia Trombley, Jacqueline Wamba, Bernice Juszka, Mary Skinner.

ROOM 217. Back Row: Francis Toohey, Kenneth Quick, Roger Spence, Robert Stuckey, Corodon Pippin, Orville Trepanier, Robert Pearson, Richard Waterhouse, Edward Curtis, Paul Woodrich. **Middle Row:** Joanne Cloutier, Nancy Radeke, Jeanne Poley, Norma Posing, Ruth Riley, Mildred Vrolyk, Gail Riedemann, Mary Louise Wolf, Douglas Trudeau, Thomas Neff. **Front Row:** Ruth Webster, Ardis Potter, Ruby Stone, Mary Jane Rogers, Betty Stella, Elaine Richard, Betty Betourne, Vernita Wenzelman, Betty Snodgrass.

ROOM 315. Back Row: Richard Tyson, Floyd Anderson, James Livermore, Harrison Streeter, Harold Lemner, Melvin Johnston, Leo Wheeler, George Billadeau, Alan Hanshaw, Homer Erzinger. **Middle Row:** James Morris, David Norman, Vance Wilson, Trixie Kennedy, Louella Main, Delores Thompson, Barbara Corkins, Robert Paulsen, Wilbur Ray, Robert Ward. **Front Row:** Dixie Kennedy, LaVerne LaGesse, Daisy Palermo, Jeanne Volkmann, Jean Stenerson, Viola Styck, Ellen Tupper, Billie Boyd, Laura McHie.

Remember in Miss Reynold's room, 316, and Miss Kranz's room, 315, those exciting quizzes?

Miss Beardslee's room, 217, had a peppy chairman, Betty Stella, who led discussions on "Making Good in High School."

Miss Inkster's homeroom, 308, certainly had a lot of fun on wiener roasts and a skating party directed by Rita Gustavson.

Those of you in Mr. Smith's room, 214, should be pretty good spellers after those exciting spelldowns—remember?

So many eventful times were crowded in this year that you will never want to forget it or the friends you knew.

Friends and Courses

ROOM 308. Back Row: John Tetrault, John Tanner, Robert Link, James Murawski, Frederick Baker, Robert Pigusch, Edward Peters, Thomas Patti. **Middle Row:** Lillian Mohler, Dolores Reiniche, Martha Jane Parsons, Dolores Dolan, Rosalie Ragle, Wilma Pinnow, Robert Leroy, Herbert Ziemer. **Front Row:** Lorraine Dupuis, Rita Gustavson, Theresa Jeneary, Joan Williams, Constance Goudreau, Dorothy Provot, Mary Catherine Riordon, Dolores Palmer.

ROOM 214. Back Row: Raymond Endres, Leonard Edington, Keith Dunn, Kenneth Gresham, Harlan Flowers, Clayton Erickson, Richard Endres, William Gresens, Theodore Hawkins. **Middle Row:** Elizabeth Hedditch, Gladys Hartung, Priscilla Hartigan, Ransom Good, Robert Frazier, James Goodrich, Robert Farley, Olene Dandurand. **Front Row:** Anna Franks, Vanilla Franks, Rose Gawronski, Bernice Handorf, Josephine Fiore, Lucille Hebert, June Gagnier, Jane Fisher, Delores Greene.

UPPER LEFT: Silk and Nelson receive posture tags from Trombley, posture policeman. UPPER RIGHT: Hartigan points out posters to Wegner.

UPPER CENTER: Waiting in turn to make a basket are Provot, Trombley, Raguse, Stewart, Parsons, Hendricks, Lehman, Nyhuis, Kunde, Wegner, Clemens, Erzinger, Bonser, Hollister, and Yohnka. MIDDLE LEFT—Forming a pyramid—Top Row: Goudreau, Harris, Borkowski, Palmer, and Davis. Bottom Row: Love, Cook, Gerber, Wehr, Kidd. Front: Palenskee.

CENTER: Larrigan and Yohnka sell candy to Farley and Pearson. MIDDLE RIGHT: Volleyball provides action for Trombley, Hollister, Bowman, Goudreau, and Lockwood.

LOWER: Lined up for a game of newcomb. Back Row: Schierholz, Moody, Willer, Coy, Williams, Stella. Middle Row: Muehler, Millon, Dato, Betourne, Giardina, Christopher, Peters. First Row: Fisher, Larrigan, Siefert, Lockwood, Reetz, Lueth, Mann, Richards, and Davis.

Companions Are Found In Sports

It's left arm straight, right arm back, as Vida Richey, Bernice Ragain, Ruth Christensen, Jacqueline Jaffe, and Pat McMullen are ready to hit the "bullseye." Although archery is a comparatively new sport at K. H. S., many students are interested in it and it is a regular feature of the girls' gym classes.

By Evelyn Kunde

A small blue and white pin proudly displayed on your sweater testifies that you are a member of G. A. A. This organization has been active in K. H. S. for fourteen years and still interests sports-minded, fun-loving girls.

This year the club's first task was that of choosing officers and board members. Mona Ray Mann was chosen as president, Marjorie Hollister as vice-president, Darlene Lockwood as treasurer. The board consists of the managers of various sports. Hockey was managed by Marge Hollister, basketball by Betty Siefert and Naomi Peters, archery by Doreen Larrigan and Virginia Reetz, tumbling by Darlene Lockwood and Bernice Nyhuis, volleyball by Leona Millon and Norma Jean Davis, while noon-hour activities were taken care of by Rebecca Fisher and Carol Stewart.

September 28 marked the date when K. H. S. played host to a State League playday with 28 schools represented.

"Santa Claus," alias Melba Stella, was the main attraction at the Christmas party in the cafeteria. After a sumptuous banquet and distribution of gifts, the girls attended the Bradley-KKK basketball game in the gym.

Combining with the Girl Reserves, the G. A. A. gave a skating party at the roller rink. The huge crowd and gala spirit was proof of its success.

As a special feature for G. A. A. members, the "G. A. A. News," a sports paper, was edited and published. Betty Siefert and Eleanor Yohnka served as editors.

From January 13 to 18 the G. A. A. sponsored a "Posture Week." A squad of posture police, consisting of Georgia Trombley, Maybelle Neuman, Dorothy Provot, Mona Ray Mann, Naomi Peters, Leona Millon, and Eleanor Yohnka, handed out blue and yellow posture tags. Verna Davis and Marilyn Palinskee were the winners in the contest for the best poster carrying out the "good posture" idea.

To give parents a chance to witness the girls' athletic prowess, a gym exhibit, directed by Miss Anne Nichols, was held on March 27. Pyramids, tumbling, basketball, and folk dancing entertained and amused.

Mixed volleyball teams, with 100 boys and girls from twelve homerooms taking part, were organized. North Study was the winner of the tournament which was held.

Doreen Larrigan, Lenora Kidd, Betty Siefert, Mona Ray Mann, Rebecca Fisher, and Leona Millon earned their 1600 point awards; and Joan Bonser, Marjorie Hollister, Virginia Reetz, Carol Stewart, Bernice Nyhuis, Darlene Lockwood, and Melba Stella received K's. Mildred Coy, Clara Dato, Virginia Leuth, Marcella Moody, Lorayne Raguse, Dorothy Richards, Juanita Schierholz, Georgia Trombley, Eleanor Yohnka, Betty Ann Betourne, Martha Jane Parsons, Clara Hendricks, Euphemia Wegner, Mary Christopher, Veneda Giardina, Dolores Dolan, Marilyn Palenskee, and Constance Goudreau won the G. A. A. monogram, a lesser award.

At the end of the school year many of the girls were eagerly looking forward to the two-weeks vacation at the East Bay camp at Bloomington, Illinois.

Personalities Emerge

ROOM 109-111. Back Row: George Morrow, Leslie Mittelstadt, Robert Glassford, Vernon Hamann, Richard Hobson, Evangelos Neckopulos, James Neifing, Richard Hoch, Robert Goodman, John Hendron. **Middle Row:** Geraldine Neftzger, Virginia Reetz, Lawrence Gagnier, Thomas Hemstreet, Richard Higman, Vincent Giardina, James Haigh, Roy Gattis, Jean Girvin, Arline Hafstrom. **Front Row:** Odora Francoeur, Dorothy Hefter, Vida Richey, Ruth Higman, Juanita Napier, Marian More, Letta Hale, Bernice Nelson, Robert Garbs.

ROOM 212. Back Row: William Lund, Thomas Maass, Mary Ruth Lehman, Charlene Larkins, Oscar Legris, Robert McClatchey, Paul Lecour, Garrett Lawson, Edward McBroom, Henry Leavitt. **Middle Row:** Bernice Ragain, Edna Memenga, Charles Lain, Barton Hinkle, Myron Orwig, Lyle Martin, Joan Ferris, Doris Neumann, Mary Carney, Elizabeth Miller. **Front Row:** Myron McElroy, Jeanne Lower, Virda Massie, Anna McNeal, Rita Marsolais, Virginia Lueth, William Langman, Gene Mickelson, Vivian Lain, Doris Mattocks.

You who were in sophomore homerooms had varied programs this year. In Miss Stone's room, 111, for instance, Tom Hemstreet and John Hendron led discussions on topics ranging from the lend-lease bill to personalities.

Doris Neumann, in Miss Montgomery's room, 109, provided marimba players, games, and spelling matches. Quizzes were directed by Bill Leavitt in Miss Beauvais' room, 212. Case studies and vocations were discussed in Miss Freitag's room, 313, led by Betty Gall.

ROOM 313. Back Row: Virginia Johnston, Thomas Rogers, Ronald Rieken, Richard Rueckert, Betty Gall, Janice Steinke, Juanita Schierholz, Frank Stanaski, William Spraker. **Middle Row:** Mae Sittig, Keith Stuart, Ronald Seedorf, James Schneider, Jack Magruder, Eldon Rorem, Leota Senesac, Francis Rutherford. **Front Row:** Shirley Stilley, Adeline Scanlin, Veronica Spenard, Darlene Dandurand, Florence Reniche, Lois Sandmeyer, Donald Searle, Harold Swanson.

ROOM 314. Back Row: Edward Walker, Robert Wolf, Harry Voss, Laverne Wenzelman, Kenneth Woodrich, Raymond Szozda, John Wheeler, Francis Vellutini. **Middle Row:** Donald Tyson, Vernon Weiske, Arlene Woodrich, Lawrence Trumble, Frances Wulff, Arthur Wesselhoff, Bada Webster, Ethel Wilkins. **Front Row:** James Wulff, Walter Wilson, Victor Wisniewski, Marjorie Taube, Betty Todd, Lea Todd, Richard Walters, Gordon Viers.

Among Sophomores

ROOM 107. Back Row: Dan Bergan, Curtis Brandt, Richard Brown, Frank Cahan, James Beaudoin, John Carruthers, Edward Anderson, Leo Ciaccio, Stanley Bade, Clarence Bretzman. **Middle Row:** Mildred Cheffer, Betty Cantlin, Louise Bland, Frances Byrne, Theodore Burghardt, Lloyd Borah, Eleanor Bowman, Loretta Biskey, Zelma Bowker, Lucille Bertrand. **Front Row:** Josephine Ciaccio, Ruth Anderson, June Beadle, Ida Belle Arseneau, Mardelle Altenbrunn, Kathleen Burson, Ruth Allain, Jacqueline Jaffe, Alma Brosseau, Maxine Allain.

ROOM 112. Back Row: Frederick Holtz, Charles Johnston, Donald Kuklinski, Delmer Johnson, Edward LaCost, Harley Kraft, Robert Holmes, Donald Jackson, Lucille Januszki, Margaret Jones. **Middle Row:** Leonard Lanoue, June Hodgson, Werlyne Keeler, Constance Jepsen, Evelyn Johnston, Matilda Eckt, Bruce Campbell, Joseph Knecht, Clyde Homan, Jack Holland. **Front Row:** Marjorie Hollister, Bernice Johnson, Lenora Kidd, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Kunde, Anita Kershaw, Barbara Korstick, Betty Jannusch, Marcia Holt.

The committee in charge of Miss Freyermuth's room, 314, presented "Professor Von Ribbentropper's Football Kindergarten." A musical program entertained Mrs. Jannsen's room, 107, on one Wednesday; Betty Cantlin was chairman.

In 112, Miss Waggoner's room, Marjorie Hollister, June Hodgson, and Betty Jannusch led in games and discussions. Miss Ingli's room, 108, discussed safety and courtesy under Chairman Bill Condon. In Mr. Froula's room, 304, with Pat Radeke in charge, one meeting was devoted to dancing.

ROOM 108. Back Row: Weldon Farrar, William Condon, Harry Dandelles, Donald Curby, Stanton White, Robert Drendel, Albert Cluney, Myron Deneau, Raymond Field. **Middle Row:** Ruth Entwistle, Norma Jean Davis, Shirley Fiene, Arlene Cook, Doris Forgue, Bonnie Craver, Robert Roy Arp, Albert Denault, Jack Eppelsheimer. **Front Row:** Doris Dupuis, Rosemary Coe, Mildred Coy, Lula Dedas, Jeanette Eckhardt, Rebecca Fisher, Ferrill Erzinger, Claralou Dato, Glenn Dixon.

ROOM 304. Back Row: Richard Piatt, Roland Raguse, John Nesbitt, Paul Papineau, Louis Scanlon, Howard Rains, Vivian Price. **Middle Row:** Clifford Raguse, Ross Nielsen, Elmer Palmateer, Edwin Nesbitt, Fred Petersen, Donald Ray, Lloyd Nelson. **Front Row:** Irene Pickett, Flora Reece, Naomi Peters, Betty Peters, Patricia Radeke, Ellen Potter, Patricia Palmateer.

Patricia Palmateer

They're Off---Through Field And Stream

By James McNulty

Although you may not have attended any meets, you were probably aware that a cross-country team was formed under the guidance of Assistant Principal Ray Harris during the early part of the school year. The boys failed to win any races; but, after losing to Roosevelt High of Chicago at the beginning of the season by the score of 50-15, they improved to such an extent that they came within four points of defeating Lowell.

You were probably present in the assembly when Mr. Harris presented major letters to Clarence Balthazor and Lawrence Trumble and gave minor emblems to Elmer Bailey, Vivian Price, and Eddie Reno.

As you may have noticed, four of the five lettermen were sophomores, a fact which should mean that the Kays will have a fair team next year. The squad will be handicapped, however, by the loss of Balthazor, who took many seconds and ran the mile and one-half in 7:32 against Lowell.

In the aquatic field, Mr. Henry Froula, science teacher, revived the Maroon swimming aggregation and moulded a team of freshmen and sophomores who should bring honors to Kankakee in the future.

You may have seen the freshmen, led by Charles Elkins, defeat the upperclassmen by the score of 25 to 23. Later you learned that Elkins took the only first of the season for K. H. S. As Mr. Froula issued statements about the squad, you learned that Jim Johnston was the hardest worker on the team and should win honors next season.

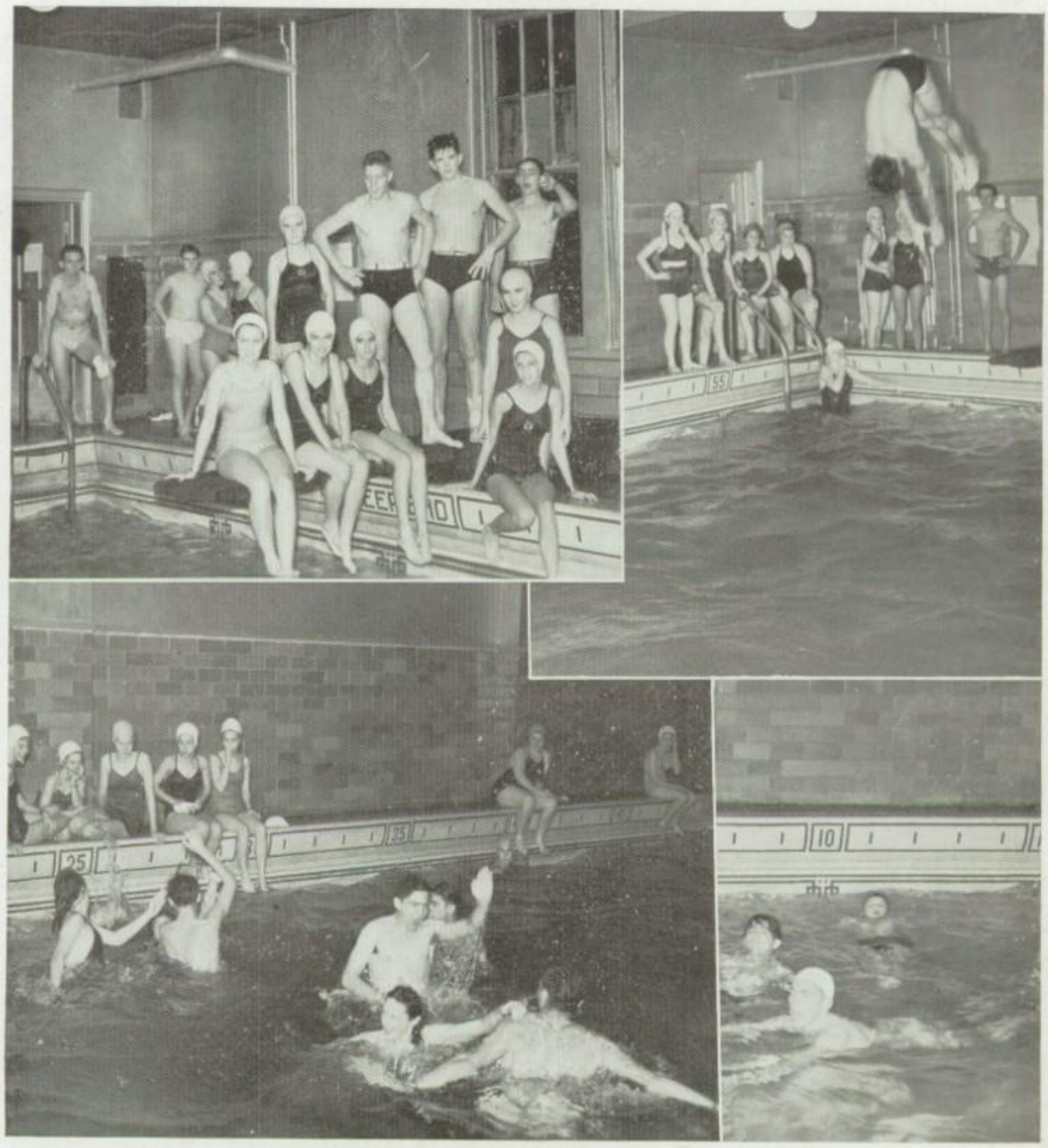
Others whom you connected with the new team were John Zaring, Ray Szozda, Douglas Trudeau, Don Tyson, Harold Heiss, Garrett Lawson, Jack James, and Robert Grasser.

These two new teams not only brought Kankakee into more interscholastic competition, but they renewed athletic competition between the Kays and some past rivals.

Then, too, these sports gave those boys with fight and spirit, who were too small to compete in football and basketball, a chance to display their talents and to struggle for their school. Swimming and cross-country track have made a good start toward becoming major sports here.

CROSS COUNTRY — Clarence Balthazor, Vivian Price, and Edward Reno are on their marks as members of Kankake High's first cross country track team.

SWIMMING—Front Row: Heiss, Zaring, Morrison, Mr. Froula. Back Row: Trudeau, Elkins, Tyson, Conrad, Johnston, Lawson, Westerhoff, Shuman, James.



Grouped around the pool. Standing, left to right: Bonser, Edgeworth, Williams, Mann, Wegner, Clawson, Anderson, Bryan. Seated: Bonser, Reidemann, Wamba, Williams, Nyhuis.

Watching with admiration as Bryan executes a "jack" are Larrigan, Schierholz, Carney, Fisher, Wegner, Reidemann, Zaring.

Some look on while others splash. In the water: Wegner, Morrison, Bryan, Gherke. Sitting on the edge of the pool: Nyhuis, Lueth, Schierholz, Kamp, Johnson, Fisher, Spenard.

Bonser, Morrison, and Conway relax and enjoy themselves.

Shouts and Splashing . . . Sounds in the Pool!

If you are the athletic type of female, you probably belonged to "K Mermaids," the girls' swimming club. This group of aquabelles held weekly sessions on Wednesday in the K. H. S. pool, and their monthly business meetings were presided over by Joan Bonser, president, and Doreen Larrigan, secretary-treasurer.

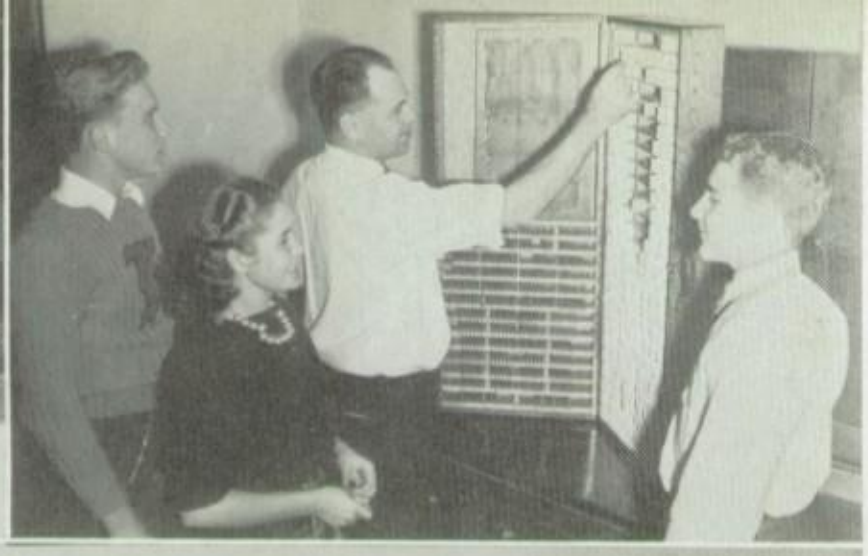
Two "Splash Parties" were given by the Mermaids this year in November and April. Each girl invited a "special friend" for an evening's fun in the pool, where swimming games and races were held from 8 to 9. Hungry appetites were appeased by refreshments in the cafeteria afterward. Miss Shuman, Miss Nichols, Mr. Froula, and Mr. Harris served as chaperones.

Miss Arlite Smith, championship swimmer and diver who entertained students in a special assembly, gave the Mermaids a special talk and inspired them to greater aquatic achievement.

Swimming meets were another important activity in which the girls participated. Four interclass meets were held—the sophomores winning two, the juniors and seniors, one each. The juniors were fortunate in having on their team, Mona Ray Mann, who has set four new records at K. H. S. and has placed in a state meet.

Remembering last year's water show, in which the Mermaids, coached by Miss Nichols, performed stunts, drilled, acted out comedy skits, and ended the exhibition by a floating K composed of girls progressing up the 60 foot pool with lighted candles, you attended this year's. You weren't disappointed—it was just as spectacular.

The swimming classes, attired in the new tank suits of orange, green, red, and blue, made the locker room a riot of color. New equipment included life preservers and rubber nose clips, which aid in stunting. Life saving classes were held again this year.



As host and hostess, Verna Davis and Kenneth Anderson welcomed and introduced all new students to the activities of K. H. S. Verna, blond and friendly, and Kenneth, active and well-liked, realized the importance of their positions and lived up to the standards previously set up.

Class officers. Orville Busse, Verna Davis, and Joe LaRocque, received Junior play tickets from "Pop" Weller, class sponsor. The class cooperation was shown by the number of tickets sold by juniors and the success of the play.

ROOM 105. Back Row: Gerard Cheffer, Leo Brais, Clarence Calvert, Marion Boyd, Orville Busse, Elmore Clawson, Warner Cartier. **Middle Row:** Elinor Byers, Lem Callahan, Arthur Brown, Daryl Clark, Bobby Carpenter, Wendell Betts, Mary Burkett. **Front Row:** Robert Brosseau, Eleanor Woodard, Ruth Christensen, Doris Boudreau, Jeanette Cahan, Norma Brown, Robert Bonser.

Your junior year at K. H. S.—full of friendships, studies, and fond memories of good times you have had. Looking back upon this busy and eventful year, you remember how the 213 juniors, under the leadership of Miss Baker, Miss Cole, Miss Scaggs, and Mr. Weller, class sponsors, eagerly began their school activities.

The first important step was the selection of class officers, which resulted in the election of Orville Busse for class president, Joseph LaRocque for vice-president, and Verna Davis for secretary-treasurer.

Making Choices--

ROOM 207. Back Row: John Dandurand, Joseph LaRocque, Robert Young, Norman Schnell, Kenneth Anderson, Phillip Athanasopulos, Gene Seamark, Clarence Standley, Kenneth Abbott. **Middle Row:** Elsie Baker, Frances Baker, Mark Moore, Louis Legris, Eugene Hershberger, Francis Gall, Harry Arthur, Wanda Vaughn, Hazel Albers. **Front Row:** Doreen Larrigan, Dorothy Lockwood, Helen LeBoeuf, Reta Kime, Viola Allain, Elvena Mann, Marie Baker, Iola Alberts, Waneta Applegate.

ROOM 206. Back Row: George Hodak, James Johnston, Edward Heine, Donald Huckins, Eugene Haase, Guy Green, James Graves, Clarence Holtz, Jack James. **Middle Row:** Mary Alice Hixson, Geneva Janczak, Shirley Haven, Mildred Johnson, Vernon Good, Leonard Smith, Eugene Hudson, August Habedank, Donald Johnson. **Front Row:** Imogene Jones, Betty Goodrich, Ursula Jeck, Althea Karns, Kathryn Hill, Alexandra Helopoulos, Flo Holcomb, Ardis Gray, Dorothy Kershaw.

ROOM 213. Back Row: Byron Leutloff, Raymond English, Richard Freeman, Richard Farley, Rex Dusenbury, Donald Ford, Wallace Deneau, Anthony Baratta, Leslie Gates. **Middle Row:** James Damron, Basil Cox, Robert Drolet, Dean Craver, Paul Diggle, Pearl Gonderman, John Dedas, Harry Barrie, Adrain Faford. **Front Row:** Margaret Coghlan, Anita Berghouse, Cecilia Eisele, Vera Crist, Dorothy Foster, Kathryn Beaman, Marcella Forbes, Colleen Dortch, Verna Davis.

ROOM 303. Back Row: Robert Mershon, William Pelletier, Betty McNulty, Earl McCaughey, Dorothy Meehling, James Maass, Paul Lee, Lavern Mill. **Middle Row:** Donald Mann, Donald Palmer, Dorothy Oberlin, Mona Ray Mann, Kathryn Mullinix, Kenneth Neblock, Joseph Offenbecker, Wendell Overacker. **Front Row:** Pat McDaniel, Norma Lockwood, Clarice Paap, Patricia McMullen, Kathryn Miller, Marion Mittelstadt, Eleanor Obenchain.

Didn't you applaud Marie Sheehan and Orv Busse as the leading characters in the class play, "A Voice in the Dark," and weren't the colonial costumes they wore quaint?

Too numerous to mention are the projects that you took part in, but the "swell" assembly you put on can't be forgotten. A broadcasting station and specialties carried out the vocational theme.

The Junior-Senior prom marked the biggest event in your school year. It was a grand affair, and the theme was unusual.

These and a dozen other events helped to make your junior class one of the best.

A Junior Problem

ROOM 305. Back Row: John Schierholz, Donn Seidholz, Jearld Rosenberger, Harold Radzom, Kenneth Skinner, Carl Mattocks, Richard Peterson, Robert Ranz, Richard Piersol, Kenneth St. Pierre. **Middle Row:** Irene Peterson, Betty Seaberly, Eileen Phillips, Elaine Gustavson, Cleone Raboin, Lorraine Richard, Ellouise Smith, Augusta Hudgens, Agnes Sima, Dorothy Slover. **Front Row:** Dorothy Richards, Rita Link, Mardell Bourelle, Madonna Rivard, Dorothy Shaw, Marie Sheehan, Florence Radzom, Betty Siefert, Bonnie Rogers.

ROOM 208. Back Row: Andrew Zoph, George Wright, Donald Ziemer, Vern VanDerKarr, Melba Stella, Clara Henderson, Wayne Wilson, Donald Spohrer, Dorothy Trickel, Wilma Wassmann. **Middle Row:** Phyllis Switzer, Marjorie Howe, Donald Spenard, Albert Yeates, Jack Swaim, Duane Tuntland, Wayne Wulff, Phyllis Stump, Ruth Bean, Roberta Yocom. **Front Row:** Ijunia Yeates, Wilma Speight, Dorothy Swanson, Virginia Williams, Ruth Stewart, Lila Wilson, Maxine Stang, Ann Sossoman, Charlotte Gehrke, Elaine Tetrault.

You Meet Others at Parties And The Prom—

In Chorus, Glee Club, And Drama Club

As the cover of the K. H. S. party book flops shut, you stand looking at its plumpness, remembering your good times. First you went to the Student Council tea dance to make friends. Later you went to the club tea dances to whirl round and round to the blaring music of the "jutebox."

Remember the night of the all-school party with its patriotic decorations? Bill Jack and his "Sky Blue Rhythm" boys made their first appearance in the stage show before the dancing began. The evening seemed far too short.

Finally, came the greatest event of the year. The one every junior and senior had waited the whole year for—the Prom with its glamour and color.

Many of you had special talents which you wished to develop. You were able to do this by joining the various talent organizations. Remember how many new interests you found?

This year a small but gifted group of sixteen girls composed the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Olive Humphrey.

Members of the Glee Club are President Marjorie Lee McCracken, Secretary Eleanor Soltwisch, Treasurer Bonnie Craver, Rebecca Fisher, Dorothy Meehling, Agnes Sima, Doris Mattocks, Pat Moore, Ardis Potter, Helen Clark, Margaret Noe, Laura McHie, June Balegno, Ruth Arthur, Merwyn Fister, and Florence Reniche.

The chorus, under Mr. George Piersol's leadership, is readily becoming an outstanding group in school activities. Most of the seventy-eight members accompanied the band, on May 14, to the South Suburban Music Festival.

You who were more interested in dramatics probably belonged to the Drama Club. At first you worked on small plays to present to fellow members of your club. As your final work of art, you presented, in the auditorium, the humorous one-act play, "Wieners On Wednesday," which was directed by your sponsors, Miss Pauline Tull and Miss Frieda Wehmhof. Marie Sheehan was president of the club; Agnes Sima, treasurer; and Nancy Edgeworth, secretary.

DRAMA CLUB—Opposite page, lower picture. Back Row: Jones, McCaughey, Hobson, Balegno. Middle Row: A. Millon, Foster, Nesbitt, McDaniel, Coghlan, Nelson, Yarno, Hixson, L. Millon, Miss Wehmhoff. Front Row: Hefter, LeBoeuf, Baker, Jacquet, Betourne, Cotsones, Ball, Sheehan.

In the picture at the left, last year's king and queen of the Junior-Senior Prom prepare for this year's gala affair. Her Majesty, Pat Pottenger, pins on her corsage as she waits for "Halvie." His Royal Highness, Ray Anderson, straightens his tie hurriedly so that Cleo won't be kept waiting too long.

Lots of luck to my neighbor Dot Meehling.

Singing, Dancing, Playing And Acting Together

Upper Left: Mixed chorus. Center: Doris Mattocks, Rebecca Fisher, and Dorothy Meehling stand around Pianist Agnes Sima, after Glee Club practice. Upper Right: Another snap of mixed chorus.

Center Row, Left: Bob Bonser, Margaret Coghlan, Cleo Raboin, and Harry Schrey dance at a Student Council tea dance. Right, Left to Right: James Dornburg, Bill Jack, Ray Anderson, and Joe LaRocque of Bill Jack's "Sky Blue Rhythm" orchestra.

June 6, graduation night, and you 186 seniors can take advantage of the few minutes of quiet to meditate on the changes the four years have wrought on you. Your first thoughts are of the friendships formed and the times had, but on the heels of these reminiscenses come more serious thoughts concerning your mistakes, your accomplishments, and your habits.

Remember that initial September when you entered the building, 233 strong. You entertained ambitious thoughts of setting up as an example a class which would do things. To further this, you elected Harry Schrey, Doris Heinig, and Ray Anderson as officers. You presented an exclusively freshman assembly and one for the school, and sponsored a popularity contest in which Betty Bower and "Chappie" Alberts triumphed.

In your sophomore year, with your number increased to 264, school knowledge also increased. Tom Gineris, Ray Anderson, and Lois Kunde guided you as you again entertained class and school with two assemblies.

With two years of experience and Jean Offerman, Ray Anderson, and Wayne Pearson to lead all 211 of you, you started off the third year with that delightful comedy, "Going on Seventeen." You wound the year up with a prom set in a Hawaiian jungle made more realistic by the suggestions based upon the personal observation of your sponsor, Miss Martin, and organized by Miss Jeffers, Miss Moffett, and Mr. Dykstra, your other advisers.

Your last, busiest, and dearest year, with your number depleted to 195, you tried to do things for the school and also to fit yourself for citizenship. Rings and invitations were chosen, vocational aptitude tests were taken, and another comedy "Don't Take My Penny," was presented. On May 2, Senior Day, you relieved the teachers of their pressing duties.

Yes, it was a profitable and enjoyable four years and you wouldn't trade your particular set of experiences or friends for anything.

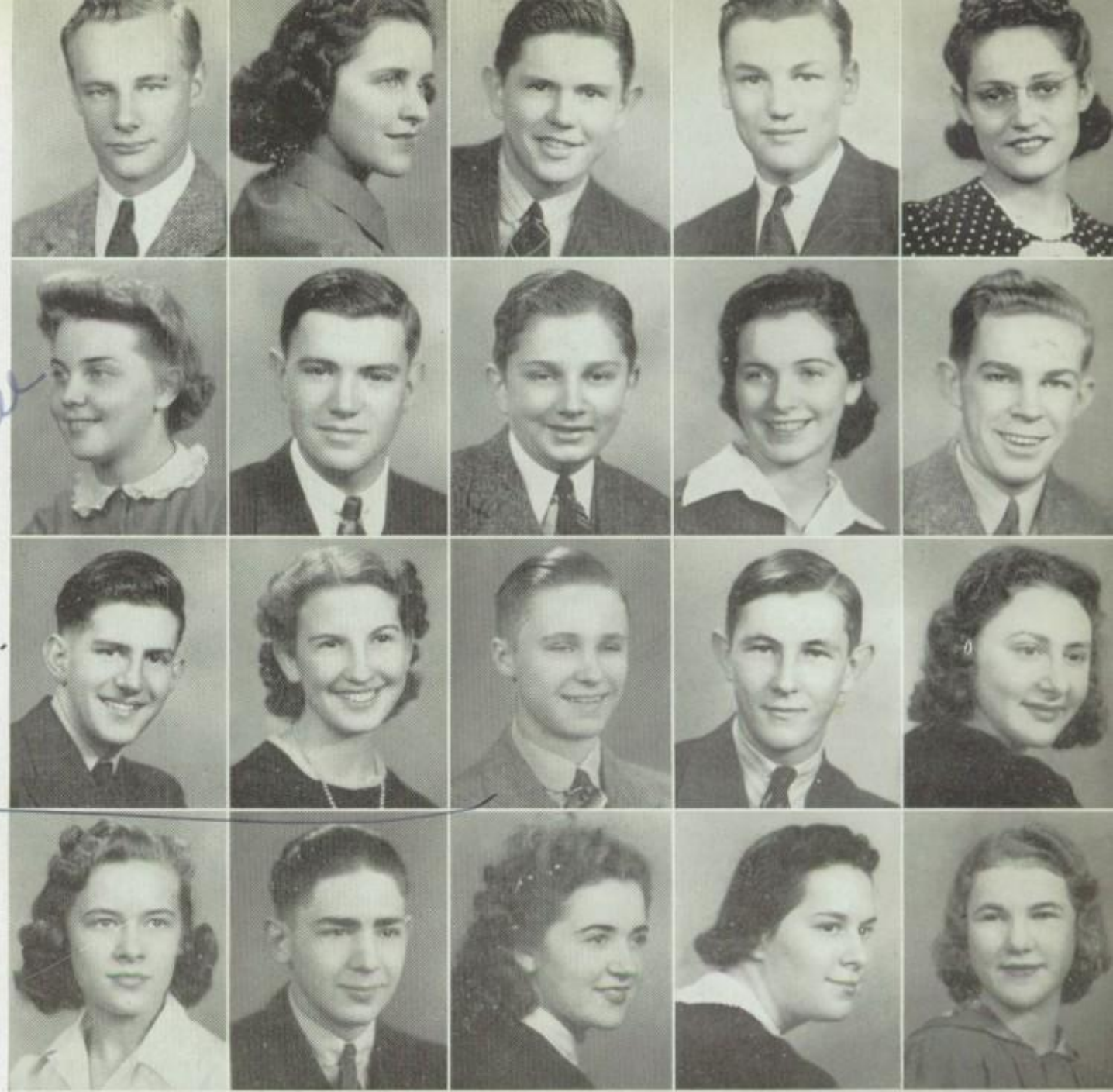
Good luck,
Scotty

Seniors Have

of Thei

Upper Left: Roland Lang, Dorothy Thompson, and Wayne Simpson aid Marjorie Lee McCracken with all-school party plans. Upper Right: Harold Scott, Ray Anderson, and Pat Moore, responsible class officers. Lower Left: Jean Offerman, Harold Scott, Dorothy Allie, and Bernard Nichols inspect class rings. Lower Right: D.A.R. winner, Doris Heinig, addresses students in honor roll assembly.

Top Row, left to right. Alberts, Allie, Anderson, Applegate, Balegno. Second Row: Ball, Balthazor, Barbee, Barton, Bass. Third Row: Beaudoin, Beauman, Berghouse, Bergmann, Borella. Fourth Row: Bower, Bryan, F. Buck, V. Buck, Burk. Fifth Row: Burns, Buza, Cantlin, Caraboa, Carraher.



Alberts, Lawrence—"Chap," all-around athlete, general favorite, council officer, and "K" cup winner. **Allie, Dorothy**—"Dot," cheerful homeroom leader and member of class ring committee. **Anderson, Raymond**—"Andy," likeable three-letter man, four times class officer, and Hi-Y president. **Applegate, Harold**—"Hal," friendly enthusiastic school sports fan. **Balegno, June**—Forever smiling, good humored, and ready to dance. **Ball, Betty**—Cooperative Latin and Commercial club member who has been neither absent nor tardy in high school. **Balthazor, Clarence**—Energetic Keynote editor, accomplished solo cornetist, and cross-country track star. **Barbee, Leonard**—Intramural softball champion who likes to tinker with old electrical gadgets. **Barton, Ruth**—Good-natured, golden-voiced annual co-editor and understanding mother in both the junior and senior plays. **Bass, Wayne**—Nautical-minded football and basketball manager and sax player. **Beaudoin, Kenneth**—Familiar sight in the cafeteria and an eager collector of post cards and stamps. **Beauman, Helen**—Smiling, auburn-haired Keynote reporter and skating fan. **Berghouse, Richard**—January graduate, lively Hi-Y boy and '40 Keynote staff member. **Bergmann, Harry**—Athletic-minded boy who really appreciated his education. **Borella, Dorothy**—"Home girl" type, the kind you admire, capable reporter and class editor of the annual. **Bower, Betty Jane**—Winner of freshman popularity contest and member of junior prom committee. **Bryan, Russell**—Best known for his marimba and bass horn playing and his cheery call. **Buck, Fern**—Admired for her lovely hair and fine personality. **Buck, Viola**—"A" student and transfer from Chebanse. **Burk, Barbara**—Winner of D.A.R. history award, honor roll student, and collector of luck charms. **Burns, James**—Tall French club member and skating fan. **Buza, Iola**—Assisted in the library, seldom lost her temper, and liked to swim. **Cantlin, Catherine**—Dancing Girl Reserve, liked for her frankness and desire to have fun. **Caraboa, Thelma**—Keynote exchange manager, actress in both plays, and a Snappy Kay. **Carraher, Charles**—"Chuck," noted jiver, athlete, and hard-working Keynote sports editor.

Seniors Formed Friendships

Top Row, left to right: Carstens, Chamberlain, Cheffer, Christensen, Christopher. Second Row: Clark, Coash, Conn, Cook, Costello. Third Row: Cotsones, Court, Curtis, Diggle, Dion. Fourth Row: Dornburg, Dortch, G. Downs, J. Downs, Eckert. Fifth Row: Eilers, Ennis, Erickson, Feldmann, Forgue.

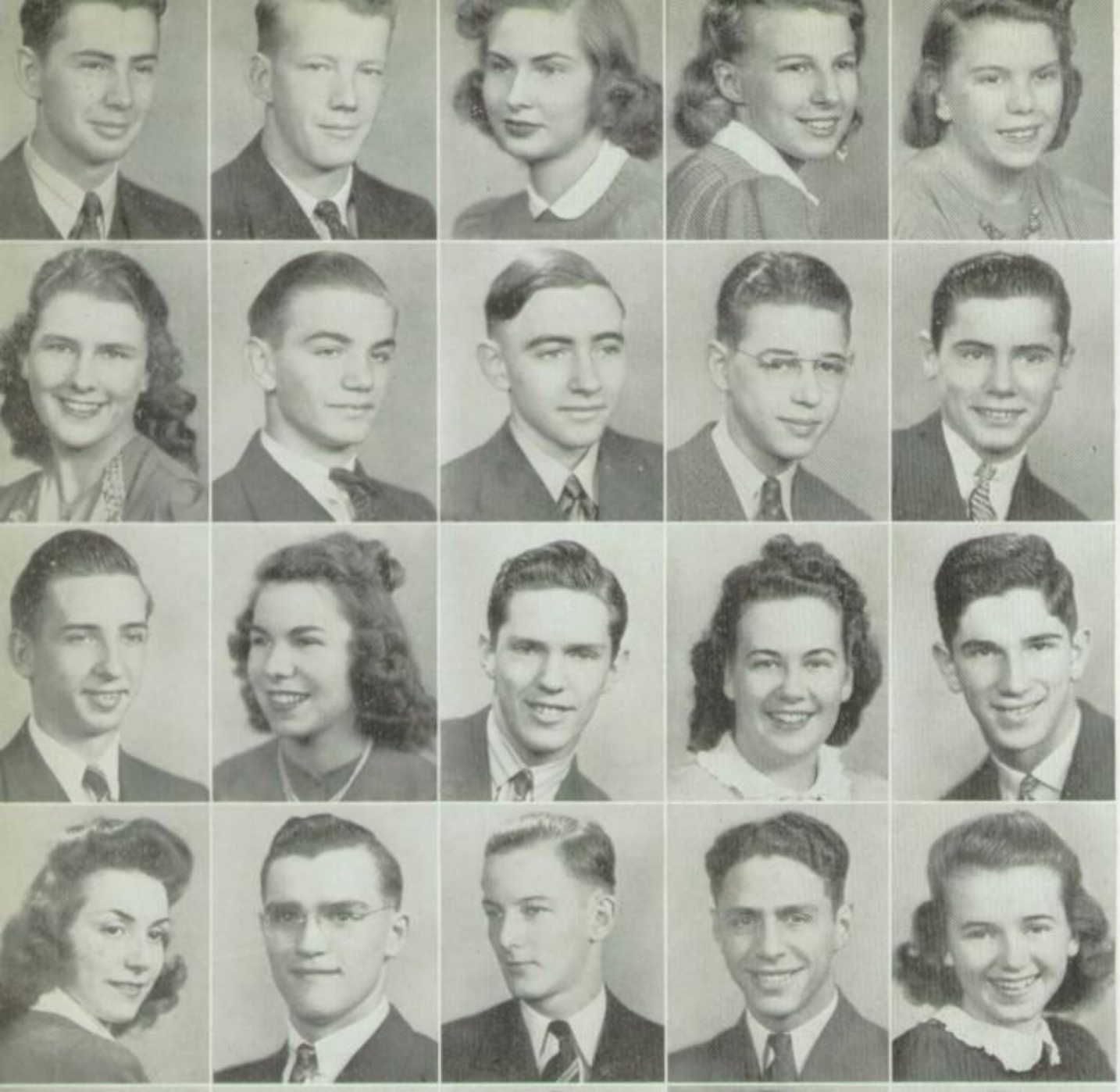
Carstens, Donald—Remembered best as "Paul" in junior play. **Chamberlain, Irene**—Friendly, gay guitar player and singer. **Cheffer, Beatrice**—A wholehearted "pepster," could be seen at all games, and never missed a day of school. **Christensen, Kenneth**—Stagehand, prankster, Kankakeean photographer, and Hi-Y member. **Christopher, George**—Lively French Club member and intramural softball champion. **Clark, Garvin**—The handsome quiet type in school, but the loudest cheerer at games. **Coash, Regina**—First chair French horn player who wore good luck mittens at basketball games. **Conn, Norman**—Diligent amateur photographer, and coin collector. **Cook, Anita**—Enjoys sports, attending games, and reading. **Costello, Marjorie**—Little "Margie" was most active in science. **Cotsones, Catherine**—Baton and flag twirler, member of chorus, and energetic Girl Reserve. **Court, Edna Marie** — Cheerful band member, skating and fancy work enthusiast. **Curtis, LaVerne**—Interested in football, track, and intramural sports; admired for his sincerity. **Diggle, Ruby**—An ardent reader who won several certificates in stenography. **Dion, Wilma**—Maintained a 94 history average and didn't miss a day of school. **Dornburg, James**—Jovial president of Debate Club and Quill and Scroll, familiar behind scenes as stagehand and program director. **Dortch, Kenneth**—Dependable band and Art Club member, projector operator who is fond of sign painting and making model airplanes. **Downs, Georgianna**—"Georgie," gay and frank, and an ardent Snappy Kay. **Downs, James**—Industrious Student Council president and winner of basketball and track letters **Eckert, Betty**—Capable Home Ec president and Girl Reserve with a vivid personality. **Eilers, Robert**—Tall, pleasant, January graduate. **Ennis, Donald**—Friendly amateur photographer, '40 Keynote reporter and annual staff member. **Erickson, Virginia**—Quiet and entertaining Commercial Club member. **Feldmann, Lawrence**—"Personality kid," "K" Club president, '40-'41 Keynote sports reporter, and football player. **Forgue, Edna**—Willing Home Ec and Red Cross worker and an "A" shorthand student.

Top Row, left to right: Fortin, Frazier, Gadbois, Genz, Gineris. Second Row: Goodberlet, Greening, Gross, Grueneberg, Habedank. Third Row: Hamlet, Harris, Hawkins, Heinig, Heiss. Fourth Row: Helopoulos, Heyerman, Hinderer, Hinkle, Hoffner. Fifth Row: Jack, Jackson, Jeneary, Jensen, Johnson.

Elmer Dreeds

And Enjoyed School Life

Fortin, Thelma—Carefree in manner, but conscientious office assistant. **Frazier, Berkley**—Courteous and poised January graduate and golf enthusiast. **Gadbois, Marie**—Helpful "A" bookkeeping student and "Joanna" in the senior play. **Genz, William**—Pleasant secretary-treasurer of the Edisonian Science Club, photographer, and fisherman. **Gineris, Thomas**—Friend of everyone, football player, president of his sophomore class, and circulation manager of the '40-'41 Keynote. **Goodberlet, William**—Won football and track letters, was basketball manager and '40-'41 Keynote co-editor. **Greening, Edward**—"Happy-go-lucky" master of ceremonies and collector of many records. **Gross, Robert**—Quiet band member, transferred from Momence. **Grueneberg, Elmer**—Persistent archery fan and model airplane builder. **Habedank, Loretta**—Studious girl who likes nothing better than a good book to read. **Hamlet, Samuel**—Active Edisonian Science and Commercial Club member. **Harris, Mary Elizabeth**—"Sis," Girl Reserve and Commercial Club member, and a devotee of dancing. **Hawkins, John**—Interested in math and science; likes to whittle, paint, hunt, and fish. **Heinig, Doris**—D. A. R. award winner, prominent Girl Reserve and Commercial Club member, a very friendly miss. **Heiss, Harold**—Ruddy complexioned "Mr. Carhart" in the junior play. **Helopoulos, Jennie**—Dependable and jolly participant in singing groups and the Christmas parade. **Heyerman, Harold**—Mid-year graduate, a radio and skating fan. **Hinderer, Richard**—Possessor of an attractive smile, friendly member of the Kankakeean circulation staff. **Hinkle, Douglas**—Liked to argue, to collect minerals, and to wrestle. **Hoffner, Lucille**—Cheerful and dependable seamstress and correspondent. **Jack, Bill**—Star basketball player, maestro of his "Sky-Blue Rhythm" orchestra, and journalist. **Jackson, Virginia**—Withdrawn. **Jeneary, Delmar**—"Tom" in the junior play, "Greg" in the senior play, active in sports and art. **Jensen, June Eileen**—Smiling library assistant and G. A. A. member. **Johnson, Helen**—"Beautiful blond" Girl Reserve and Commercial Club member.



Seniors Were Interested

Top Row, Left to Right: Johnston, Jones, Juckett, Kammann, Keeler. Second Row: Kendall, Kerschke, Kirkpatrick, Klaiss, Kramer. Third Row: Kubick, Kunde, LaCoste, Lane, Lang. Fourth Row: Lanoue, Lehnus, Lemke, Licato, Linneman. Fifth Row: Lockwood, Lottinville, Lowey, Lownes, Lucas.

Johnston, Willard—Likeable mid-year graduate. **Jones, Jack**—Track letter winner, swimmer, golfer, and fisherman. **Juckett, Elsie**—Friendly Girl Reserve and K Mermaid. **Kammann, Jean Ruth**—Girl Reserve convention delegate, ambitious Kankakeean circulation manager. **Keeler, Norma** — Cooperative Home Ec program chairman, souvenir and pen pal collector. **Kendall, Betty**—Cheerful, loyal member of Girl Reserves and mixed chorus. **Kerschke, Elroy**—Cooperative '41 honorary lightweight basketball captain and football and track participant. **Kirkpatrick, Edwin**—Honor roll student who once made six "A's" in his semester grades. **Klaiss, Maurice**—"Buddy" in the junior play, "Kerry" in the senior play, collector of book matches, and trumpet player. **Kramer, Darwin**—Athletic-minded manual training student. **Kubick, Joseph**—Active in intramural sports and one of the team's best fans. **Kunde, Lois**—Good-humored office assistant, "Sally" in "Don't Take My Penny," and secretary of her sophomore class. **LaCoste, Ramon**—Cooperative football lightweight, talented art student who made the junior prom programs. **Lane, Vivian**—School hostess, known for her cheerful disposition and famous giggle. **Lang, Roland**—Basketball and track star, council member, and efficient annual business manager. **Lanoue, Lorraine**—Transfer from Ashkum in her senior year, fond of dancing and tennis. **Lehnus, Reed Louis**—A "happy-go-lucky" friend, driving and skating fan. **Lemke, Junior**—Always busy, annual advertising manager, collector of many dollars for both school publications. **Licato, Anthony**—Fond of woodcraft and sports, this friendly lad "nearly" made the honor roll. **Linneman, Betty**—Merry chorus member and baton twirler, penny and tinfoil collector. **Lockwood, Darlene**—Capable G. A. A. archery manager who enjoys basketball and tumbling. **Lottinville, Lorraine**—Home Ec member with a good sense of humor, hiker, and bicyclist. **Lowey, Chrystabel**—Member of singing groups and faithful sports fan. **Lownes, Ina**—Friendly Commercial club member who typed forty words a minute when the requirement was twenty-five. **Lucas, Vernon**—Quiet mannered theater usher who got his fifth chemistry "unknown" in ten minutes.

McCracken, Marjorie Lee—Blue-eyed, active Student Council member, former district council officer, and Latin Club secretary. **McCullough, Paul**—Received South Suburban recognition for his football playing. **McIntosh, Hilda**—Home Ec officer, Keynote reporter, and movie star picture collector. **McNulty, James**—Punning Keynote editor, football and basketball manager, chorus member, and "Norman Porter" in senior play. **Madsen, Howard**—Smiling theater usher who likes to swim. **Marohn, Jack**—Amusing one-time Tri-K and Science Club member whose hobby is reading. **Marohn, James**—Bookkeeping student who had fun and didn't "skip" too much. **Marsolais, Vincent**—Changeable as to hobbies but proud of his "A" civics final. **Maxfield, Robert**—Busy drum player, commercial student, Keynote '40-'41 exchange editor, and smiling theater usher. **Mehrer, Robert**—"Uncle Cy" in "Uncle Cy Hits A New High" and amateur photographer. **Mershon, David**—Likeable Keynote '40-'41 advertising manager, annual staff member, and fisherman. **Meyers, Marion**—Smiling member of Commercial Club and Girl Reserves. **Millon, Leona**—Good-humored, athletic jitterbug; G.A.A. and Drama Club member. **Minor, Carter**—Tranfer from Plattsmouth, Nebraska; fond of swimming, golfing, and dancing. **Moore, Patricia**—Transfer from Toledo, Ohio; secretary of the senior class with a grand personality. **Morgan, Thelma**—Friendly mid-year graduate. **Morrison, Harold**—Tall member of chorus and three-sport athlete. **Murphy, Harlan**—Definitely loyal to K.H.S., once a Byrd Science Club member, now a stamp collector. **Nelson, Bonnie**—Likes nothing better than a brush and paint and a pretty scene. **Nichols, Bernard**—Jolly, loyal Hi-Y, Edisonian Science, and Latin Club member. **Nicholos, Christ**—Cheerful, participant in intramural sports and a fine typing student. **Nickols, Lula**—Dark-haired Commercial and Art Club member who enjoys hiking and swimming. **Nickols, Steven**—His hobby, his study, and his enjoyment was art. **Offerman, Jean**—"Keen" junior class president, likeable Girl Reserve, chorus member, and French Club secretary. **Olson, Adeline**—Known for her quiet, pleasant disposition.

Top Row, Left to Right: McCracken, McCullough, McIntosh, McNulty, Madsen. Second Row: Jack Marohn, James Marohn, Marsolais, Maxfield, Mehrer. Third Row: Mershon, Meyers, Millon, Minor, Moore. Fourth Row: Morgan, Morrison, Murphy, Nelson, Nichols. Fifth Row: Nicholos, L. Nickols, S. Nickols, Offerman, Olson.

Have lots of luck Cy!
Be a good girl—Ha!!
Love
Thelma Morgan

n Civic

roblems

These Are Graduates

Top Row, Left to Right: C. Palinski, P. Palinski, Pearson, Pippin, Pottenger, Potter. Second Row: Preisel, Provot, Purcell, Rakow, Reeves, Richter. Third Row: Riordan, Rucker, Schnell, Schrey, Schultz, Scott. Fourth Row: Searle, Shaw, Shelley, Shuman, Silk, Simpson. Fifth Row: C. Smith, D. Smith, W. Smith, Snyder, Stearman, Stenstrom.

Palinski, Chester—Friendly planner of Edisonian Science Club trip. **Palinski, Paul**—Ardent sports fan, reader, and bowler. **Pearson, Wayne**—Lightweight basketball and Hi-Y took much of his time. **Pippin, Maxine**—Capable Home Ec president and chorus member. **Pottenger, Patricia**—Friendly Girl Reserve president, whose biggest thrill was being Junior-Senior Prom Queen. **Potter, William**—Pleasant Commercial Club member and model builder. **Preisel, Eldon**—Band and chorus member and "Harrison Day" in senior play. **Provot, Joyce**—Pretty Commercial Club member, fond of sewing and reading. **Purcell, Geraldine**—Peppy, cheerful Girl Reserve and Mr. Piersol's secretary. **Rakow, Betty**—St. Anne transfer and band member. **Reeves, Betty**—Joking Girl Reserve, Keynote and Kankakeean staff member. **Richter, Ruth**—Attractive honor roll student who likes to read for a hobby. **Riordan, John**—Cheerful Commercial Club member and amateur photographer. **Rucker, Beulah**—Vivacious "Lillums" in junior play and considerate "Mavis" in senior play. **Schnell, Vern**—Won freshman South Suburban high jump, played basketball and football. **Schrey, Harry**—Freshman class and Commercial Club president, band and chorus member, and junior play actor. **Schultz, Dale**—Serious physics and radio enthusiast. **Scott, Harold**—Smiling senior class president, French Club member, and souvenir collector. **Searle, Dorothy**—Dependable G. A. A. member and stenographer. **Shaw, Betty**—Lively Art Club member fond of sports. **Shelley, Richard**—Concentrated on studying, movies, and radio. **Shuman, Robert**—Pleasant Kenosha, Wisconsin, transfer. **Silk, Ardith**—Agreeable junior play actress and assistant on homeroom programs. **Simpson, Wayne**—Keynote editor, perfect as "Shrimpie" and "Mark" in class plays. **Smith, Charlene**—"Smitty" was liked for herself, her candy, and her car. **Smith, Dickie**—Fine sportsman, manual training student who managed to escape eighth periods. **Smith, Leland Wayne**—Won football and track letters, was active in Hi-Y, K Club, and French Club. **Snyder, Duane**—Well-liked athlete and January graduate now in aviation training. **Stearman, Glenn**—'40-'41 Keynote business manager and Quill and Scroll contest sectional winner. **Stenstrom, Loraine**—Blond Girl Reserve and Commercial Club member.

Prepared for Citizenship

Top Row, Left to Right: Stewig, Strauss, Struthers, Sutherland, Tanner, Tetrault. Second Row: Thompson, Voigt, Wahlbeck, Ward, Wehling, Westen. Third Row: Willenbrock, Willer, Williams, Wilson, A. Woodrich, D. Woodrich. Fourth Row: Wulff, Wurzburger, Yarno, Yeates, Yohnka, Young. Fifth Row: Zachgo, Zaring, Zeisler, Zerites, Ziemer, Kunde.

Stewig, Eleanor—Giggling Girl Reserve, bowler, and "A" bookkeeping student. **Strauss, Beverly**—Good-natured Girl Reserve and sports fan who likes to read. **Struthers, Margaret**—Cooperative Keynote circulation manager with a grand sense of humor. **Sutherland, Dale**—Hunter, fisher, Art Club member, track man, and swimmer. **Tanner, Roland**—Snappy Kay who plays intramural softball. **Tetrault, Elwyn**—Lanky, humorous '40-'41 Keynote co-editor, writer for local paper. **Thompson, Dorothy**—Cordial, attractive queen of non-school dance. **Voigt, Barton**—Hiker, skater, day-dreamer, and basketball player. **Wahlbeck, Ira**—Friendly-spirited Latin, Science, and Art Club member and philatelist. **Ward, Arthur**—Jolly harmonica player, manual training student, and whistler. **Wehling, Bonita**—Quiet, red-haired Science and Art Club member, fond of knitting. **Westen, Risdon**—Fine scholar, debater, swimming manager, and an asset to his class. **Willenbrock, Frederick**—Prompt, silent, handsome graduate. **Willer, Shirley**—Athletic mid-year graduate. **Williams, Roma**—Jacksonville transfer, club member who made many friends. **Wilson, Don**—Ambitious member of band, Hi-Y, language clubs, track team, and honor roll. **Woodrich, Ardis June**—Typical home-girl who reads widely and belongs to Home Ec. **Woodrich, Donald**—Always smiling bowler and fun-lover. **Wulff, Leonard**—Gray-eyed skater and softball player. **Wurzburger, Earl**—Merry athlete and amateur photographer. **Yarno, Pauline**—Cooperative and understanding Commercial Club president and Keynote business manager. **Yeates, Bernice**—Cheerful Commercial Club member who likes dancing and skating. **Yohnka, Eleanor**—Loyal G. A. A. member and industrious annual copy editor. **Young, Helen**—Good-natured roller-skating St. Anne Transfer. **Zachgo, Elmer**—Clever Commercial Club member fond of bookkeeping and reading. **Zaring, John**—Drawling Boy Scout, band, Science Club and swimming team member. **Zeisler, Phyllis**—Charming and intelligent Kankakeean co-editor, "A" student, and "Penny" in "Don't Take My Penny." **Zerites, Andrew**—Curly-haired intramural softball player. **Ziemer, Frederick**—Friendly model airplane enthusiast, basketball fan, and working man. **Kunde, Howard**—Pleasant basketball-playing Commercial Club member.

If you were unable to take part in interscholastic games, perhaps you engaged in some intramural competition or in some outside sports activity. Whichever it was, you had a chance to develop your interest, for K. H. S. students have many opportunities for participation in informal sports.

The boys' intramural program began this year with softball. Several teams were lined up in the regular schedule, and the Internationals, led by Adrain Faford, managed to emerge at the top of the heap.

The Student Council sponsored an intramural basketball tournament in April and eight teams competed. You know how Downs' Dribbling Drips dribbled all over Busse's Bruisers to secure first honors in the finals.

Ping pong, a regular part of girls' physical education, was played in the cafeteria during noon hour. This game was also a feature of parties and of boys' gatherings at the local "Y."

Besides the sports, the G. A. A. program, and the homeroom volleyball tournament, conducted in school, you may have engaged in various recreational activities in the community.

No doubt you took part in tennis, cycling, or roller skating with one of the class groups. You attended the club picnics, and you also relied on that old favorite—hiking—to supply you with exercise as you enjoyed the beautiful countryside around Kankakee.

Upper Left: Coach Gene Dykstra tosses up the ball as Francis Toohey and Eddie Edwards of the freshman team prepare to jump. Upper Right: Don Ennis, Helen LeBoeuf, and Roberta Yocom pause to take a picture while hiking through the woods.

Middle Left: Jimmy Wildman and Bernice Nelson are cycling. Middle Right: Some of Adrain Faford's intramural softball champions. Back Row—Dick Freeman, Harold Applegate, Evangelos Neckopulos. Middle Row—Marion Boyd, Andrew Zerites, George Christopher. Front Row—Leonard Barbee, Clyde Homan, and Daniel Bertrand.

Lower: Jimmy Downs outlines plans for the next game to his fellow "Drips." They are, from left to right, "Rosie" Neilsen, "Bubbles" Wurtzburger, "Soak" Downs, "Chuck" Carraher, "Mac" McNulty, and Adrain Faford. "Stud" English and Vern Schnell are standing in the rear.

Lots of luck in high school
Yours truly

You,

friend & neighbor

Don Jenkins

Take Part In The Community

The Kanka-Keynote

By James McNulty

Remember your first days in the journalism classes this year? Here you came into closer connection with your fellow students as you reported and interpreted school life for the student body.

As you worked after school or on Saturday, you found that there was entertainment in work as well as in play. You represented the school to the community not only by your publications, but also by the manner in which you promoted the advertising of the merchants.

During the first semester, Elwyn Tetrault and Bill Goodberlet, co-editors, headed the following Keynote staff: Glenn Stearman, business manager; Dave Mershon, advertising manager; "Bud" Feldmann, sports editor; Jim Dornburg, associate editor; Phyllis Zeisler, managing editor; Tom Gineris, circulation; Bob Maxfield, exchange; Ruth Barton, features; Junior Lemke and Delmar Hisel, business assistants; Wayne Pearson and Betty Reeves, columnists.

This staff, assisted by the beginners, published nine bi-weekly issues, including special issues for National Education Week, the Deans' Convention, and Christmas. Their newspaper won a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, a national honor achieved by twenty-four other schools in their classification and surpassed by eight.

Covering The News

The second semester staff: Top: Carraher reads sports. Balthazor, Borella, and Simpson plan make-up. Second: McNulty reads page proof. Jack hands report to Yarno.

Third: Struthers checks in copy. Carrigan, Kammann, Caraboa, and Potter work at the table. Lower Right: McIntosh, Beauman, and Edgeworth deliver April Fool papers.

The first semester staff. Upper right—back row: Mershon, Gineris, Reeves, Barton, Feldmann, Hisel, and Tetrault. Front row: Goodberlet, Stearman, Zeisler, Lemke, Maxfield, and Dornburg.

Below—left to right: Tetrault checks copy, Feldmann writes a sports story. Top: Goodberlet and Maxfield draw page make-up and check galley proofs. Lower: Stearman and Gineris check accounts. Right: Mershon and Lemke hunt for plates.

Developing Interest In K. H. S.

During the second semester a new setup, as well as new students, took over. A board of editors—Clarence Balthazor, Jim McNulty, and Wayne Simpson—edited the paper. Once each two weeks one of them served as ad manager. Sports Editor "Chuck" Carraher and Executive Editor Bill Jack were aided by an editorial board consisting of Dorothy Borella, Gene Carrigan, Helen Beauman, Jean Kammann, Nancy Edgeworth, Hilda McIntosh, and Bill Potter.

The financial side of the Keynote was handled by Pauline Yarno, Peggy Struthers, and Thelma Caraboa, as business, circulation, and exchange managers.

A new honorary organization, the Press Club, was formed this year. To be eligible, a student had to be an all-around journalist who had passed specified requirements in advertising, writing, and circulation.

Twenty-two journalism students—Balthazor, Barton, Beauman, Carraher, Feldmann, Gineris, Goodberlet, Jack, Kammann, Lang, Lemke, Maxfield, McNulty, Mershon, Reeves, Rosenberger, Simpson, Stearman, Stewig, Tetrault, Yarno, and Zeisler—qualified for membership.

Other students qualified for the cub reporter pins. Journalism students who accomplished this were Borella, Caraboa, Christensen, Downs, Edgeworth, English, Foster, Helopoulos, Harris, Hill, Holcomb, Kunde, LeBoeuf, Link, McDaniel, Mullinix, Palinski, Phillips, Struthers, and VanDerKarr.

Seven members of the student body—I. Alberts, Blankenberg, Hanshaw, Hemstreet, LaRocque, V. Volkmann, and Yohnka—contributed enough work to the publications to earn their cub pins.

The Students

Go Into The Community

Lee Baker

HI-Y—Back Row: Johnson, Wilson, Nichols, Busse, Christensen, Leavitt, Nesbitt, Clawson, Dusenbury, Berghouse. **Middle Row:** Clark, Brais, Gates, Farley, Dornburg, Smith, Scott, Klaiss, Ruckert, Swaim. **First Row:** Piersol, Shaw, Bourgeois, Alberts, Maxfield, Anderson, Schrey, Ranz, Faford, Mr. Smith.

Upper Right: Erzinger and Fire Chief Morrow polish the engine. **Middle Row, Left:** Mr. Hoennicke, Magistrate Scott, and Dornburg discussing Boys' Day. **Center:** "And a good time was had by all"—at the Tri-K party. **Right:** City Clerk Clawson swears in Mayor Anderson for the day's work. **Lower Left:** Lemner and Hanshaw "dish-up" the refreshments for the Tri-K party.

TRI-K—Back Row: Edwards, Mortell, Witte, Brandt, Platt, Brown, Bade, Tyson, Fortier. **Fourth Row:** Erickson, Strahl, Martin, Streeter, Nielsen, Spence, Edington, Anderson, Rieken. **Third Row:** Tyson, Davis, Hinkle, Boudreau, Wesselhoff, Helopoulos, Burnside, Schneider, Lowey. **Second Row:** Nelson, Hanshaw, LaPorte, Farley, Lemner, Morris, Ray, Baker, Erzinger, Wilson. **First Row:** Smith, Beck, Condon, Wolf, Morrow, Hemstreet, Hoff, Field, Mr. Froula.

And The Community

By Thomas Hemstreet

Friday, November 1, may sound like just another day to many of you, but that's where you're wrong—for on that day the members of Tri-K and Hi-Y took over the administrative positions of the city.

Early that morning, still drowsy from their escapades of Hallowe'en, they arose, put on their best bibs and tuckers, and headed for the city hall. After being sworn in by Mayor of the Day Ray Anderson, they had a finger in virtually all of the civic activities for the day.

The policemen, headed by Chief of Police Harry Schrey, spent the day tagging cars and making sure that all citizens obeyed every law to the letter. The firemen, directed by Fire Chief George Morrow, kept the fire situation well under control.

"Red" Clawson acted as city clerk and "Mort" Klaiss as health officer. Harold Scott, police magistrate, impressed upon the traffic violators the dangers of their carelessness.

Other boys roamed the streets as aldermen, building inspectors, and sewage inspectors—enjoying themselves, gaining experience, and increasing further their appreciation of the community.

This year's annual football banquet was unusually good. Having aroused the enthusiasm of the student body with an assembly in which all the notables of K. H. S. received a liberal "ribbing," those at the banquet, having enjoyed a good dinner, were entertained by Toastmaster James Dornburg and the guest speaker, Les Lindberg, coach at Lockport. Afterwards there was dancing in the gym to the music of Ross Milk.

Hi-Y and Tri-K, both parts of a nationwide organization sponsored by the "Y," have a total membership limited to 82 fellows. Hi-Y officers for the year were Ray Anderson, president; Harry Schrey, vice-president; and Bob Maxfield, secretary-treasurer. Tri-K officers for the first semester were George Morrow, president; Bob Wolf, vice-president; Tom Hemstreet, secretary-treasurer; Bill Condon, sergeant at arms; and Weldon Hoff, parliamentarian. Elected for the second semester were James Schneider, president; Curtis Brandt, vice-president; Donald Tyson, secretary-treasurer; Weldon Hoff, sergeant at arms; and Edmund LaPorte, parliamentarian.

The activities of the two clubs are much the same. Both have their bean suppers, interesting speakers, and just general business sessions.

Comes to School

By James Dornburg

More and more has your high school become the center of entertainment and learning for you, the community. Your thousands of pairs of feet pass through its open doors, directed toward seats in the auditorium, where you may hear and see variety shows, student plays, concerts, learned lecturers and artists.

Perhaps you will be headed for the gymnasium, where once again you may view a rousing basketball game or an exhibition of gymnastics.

Then once a year the doors are thrown open to you, the public, to enter through and to examine the work accomplished. It is here that you become acquainted with the teacher, learn from him how your boy or girl can better himself at school. At these Open Houses, you get a better and clearer understanding of the functions of this high school.

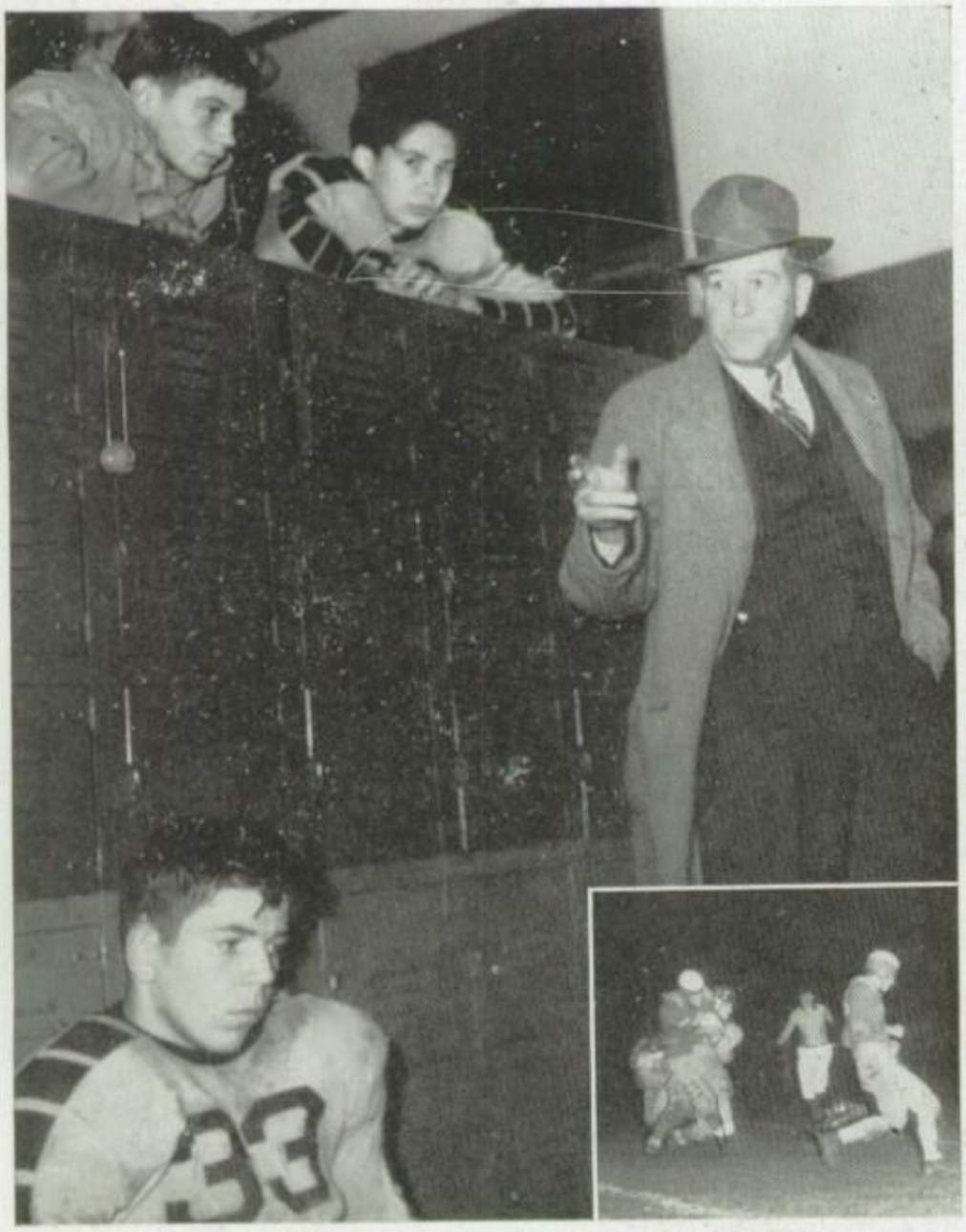
You have a beautiful building. You have a still more beautiful auditorium. Celebrities of all types have talked and performed from the stage. Such notables as Alec Templeton, Gutzom Borglum, the Vienna Choir boys, Drew Pearson, and others of equal fame have been seen and heard at Kankakee High.

In the gym, thrill-packed basketball games of all descriptions have been played. Overtimes, a difference of one point in scores, overenthusiastic crowds, all have led the blood to scourge hotter in your veins.

Through these doors pass every day of the school year, the future citizens of Kankakee and America. It is the increased interest in them shown by you, the community, that makes this going to school ever more pleasant. And in time the more profitable.

It's Football In The Fall

By James McNulty



Coach Harrison gives Heine some special instructions during the half of the Blue Island game as Ford and Standley look on over a locker. In the lower right action picture, Alberts and Heine nail an Islander.

During the fall months many of you began your weekend holidays by attending a school football game. Not only you, but your parents and others in the community turned to the high school athletic contests for recreation.

You saw the Kays, as they lost six out of eight games, come back fighting each time. After losing the opener to Danville, 13 to 6, the boys travelled to Streator and lost, 7 to 0, when a touchdown was nullified in the closing minutes of play. In their opening Suburban tilt they lost to Calumet City, 26 to 7, on Alumni Field.

Next you watched the Kays travel to Chicago Heights, where Bloom trounced them, 31 to 3. It was in this game that Lee made the first of his remarkable drop-kicks. Standing on the Bloom thirty-eight yard line, "Scummy" topped the league record for drop-kicks.

The next week you followed the team to Argo only to see them lose, 7 to 3. The Kays gathered some glory, however, as they scored the first points of the season against the Argonites. Here it was Lee who snapped Argo's "unscored upon" boast as he dropped one over the bar from the thirty-five yard line. This forty-five yard boot received much acclaim, for Lee kicked it at a thirty degree angle into the wind.

Finally the Maroons managed to upset the experts by defeating Harvey, 7 to 6. Since the Harrisonites had only one victory in sixteen years of play with Harvey, last year's, this win helped to make the season more successful.

In this game, Thornton had pushed over a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. Alberts blocked the try for the extra point. After receiving the return kickoff, "Red" Clawson took the ball on the second down and sprinted sixty yards for a touchdown. Once again Lee drop-kicked the winning point over the bar.

The following week the boys lost to Blue Island, 7-0. Then in the season final, the players lashed out to whip Lockport, 18-6.

After the season ended the boys elected Ed Heine, junior pivot man, as their honorary captain. Alberts, Anderson, Betts, Clawson, Dornburg, Drolet, Dusenbury, English, Feldmann, Gineris, Goodberlet, Graves, Heine, Henderson, Kerschke, Leavitt, Lee and Milligan received varsity letters from Coach Harrison and Line Coach Dykstra.

The freshman-sophomore team fared poorly this season. You remember that they lost the opener, 7 to 0, to St. Anne. Then they lost to Calumet City, 18-2. Their next four games against Bloom, Argo, Harvey, and Blue Island produced three losses and a tie. They lost to Bloom, 12 to 6; Argo, 12 to 0; and Harvey, 20 to 6; but they managed to tie Blue Island, 6-6. However, the Wellermen wound up the year with an 8 to 0 victory against Momence.

The little Kays chose Don Jackson, sophomore guard, for their captain. Coach Weller gave letters to Boudreau, Brown, Campbell, Coty, Dandelles, Edwards, Jackson, LaCost, Lenina, Lowey, Piatt, Szozda, Wesselhoff, and Wheeler.

Managers' letters were awarded to Wayne Bass and James McNulty.

"Chap" Alberts and "Red" Clawson were named on the Suburban coaches' team and on the Chicago Daily News Suburban squad—Alberts as a tackle, Clawson as a halfback. Both received honorable mention on Pat Harmon's and on the Daily News All State eleven.

Action, upper left: Anderson (25) standing back as Alberts (37) gets up from the ground in the Calumet City game. **Upper right:** Kerschke (20) prepares to throw a block, and Milligan (15) gets ready to charge across as Lee (12) stiff arms a Calumet player.

Varsity team, top row: Carrigan, Dornburg, Heine, Milligan, Huckins, Lee, Clawson, Gineris, Drolet. **Middle row:** Coach Harrison, Manager McNulty, Standley, Henderson, Kramer, Ford, Graves, Brown, Kerschke, and Coach Dykstra. **Bottom row:** Dusenbury, Goodberlet, Feldmann, Alberts, English, Leavitt, Anderson, and Manager Bass.

Left center action: Kerschke (20) and Leavitt (30) charge in, as Lee (12) and Heine (33) come across the field; Betts (10) watches Goodberlet (19), Anderson (25) tackles a Lockport player, Alberts (37) gets up while Milligan (15) drives in. **Right center action:** Kerschke (20) cuts around end after Lee takes out a Lockport player.

Lightweight team, top row: Lowey, LaPorte, Lock, Egan, Fortier, W. Brown, Armstrong, LaCost. **Middle row:** Manager Bass, Campbell, Wesselhoff, Szozda, Platt, Wheeler, Jackson, Dandelles, Coach Weller. **Bottom row:** Erickson, Lemna, Fields, Nelson, Lanoue, L. Brown.

"The Fighting Kankakeeans"

By James McNulty

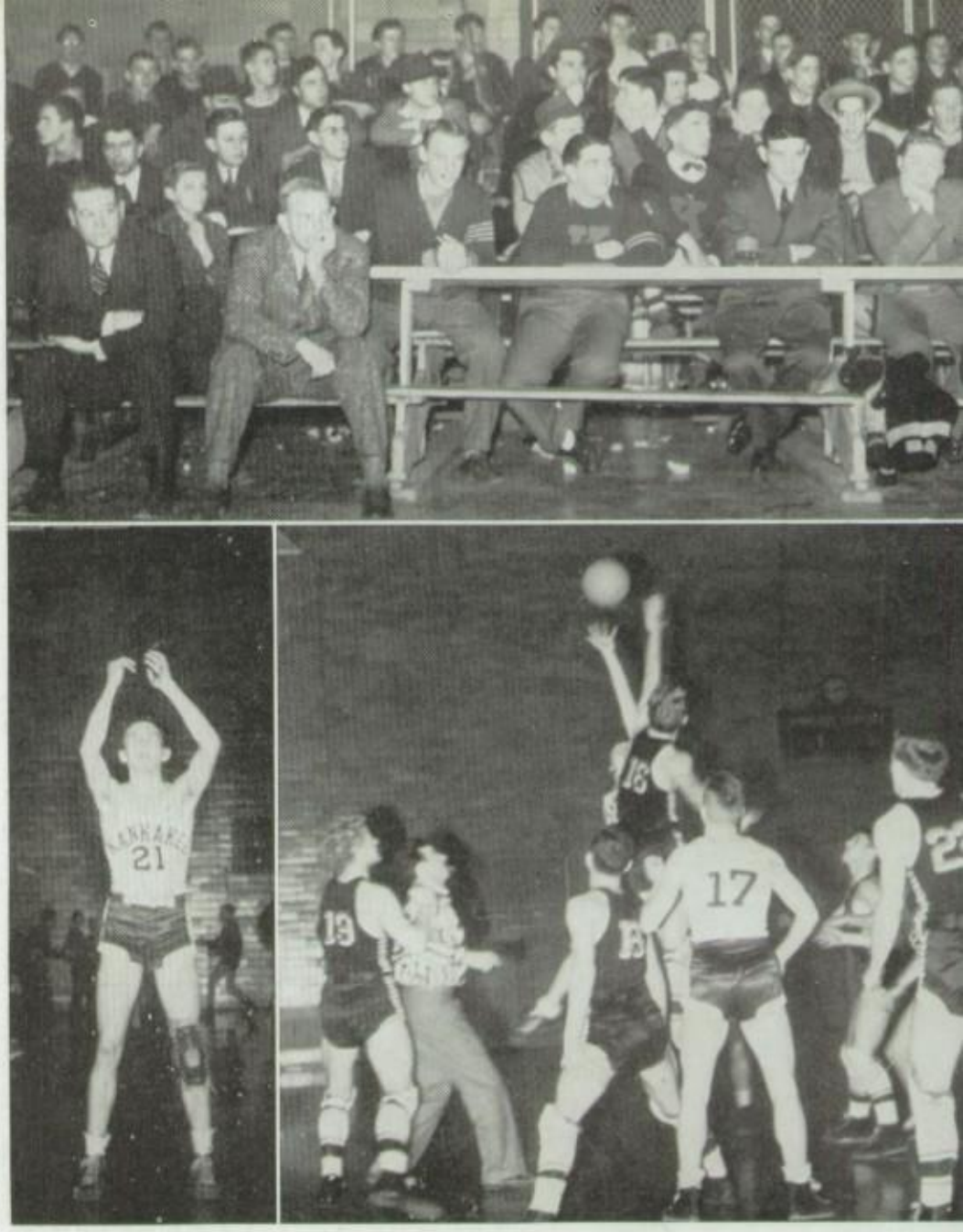
When winter came, you continued to find entertainment at the high school athletic contests. Once or twice a week you and gym to witness one of the Kays' tilts.

The team finished the regular season in fourth place in the Suburban. Thirteen victories against twelve defeats was the Kankakee record for the year.

As you know, the Maroons got off to a flying start as they knocked off Gilman and Danville, 26-17, and Momence, 22-17, before Bloom defeated them, 27-19. Then came defeats by Streator, 36-14; Calumet City, 28-25; and Bradley, 32-16; but the Kays finished the old year by swamping Blue Island, 45-15.

Entering the new year, the Kays continued on the winning side by whipping Streator, 24-21; but, since they couldn't hit from the field, they lost to Lockport, 28-21,

Two losses—one to Harvey, 48-40, and the one to Argo, 34-29—put the boys in the right mood to dislodge Bloom from first in the league by a 29-25 upset.



The top picture is a view of the bench and the scorer's table. The coaches, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Dykstra, sit engrossed in the game while Keynote sports reporter, Lawrence Feldmann, takes notes. "Chap" Alberts, Jim Dornburg, and "Bull" Johnson keep an eye on the score, the clock, and the fouls.

In the lower left Bill Jack is shown shooting a free throw during the Argo game. In the next picture "Red" Clawson awaits the tip from the honorary captain, Ray Anderson, who is trying to outjump Mark Marlaire, Bradley's star center.

The following week saw Lee, Drolet and Gineris finish their prep careers as the Harrisonites whipped St. Pats, 28-15. This proved to be "Red" Clawson's final game in a Maroon uniform, for the popular redhead moved to Sheldon.

These losses, it seems, should have hindered the team greatly. At the season's beginning, Coach Harrison had but two lettermen back and five boys from last year's crack lightweight squad around whom he could build a team. Then, at midseason, he lost three regulars and one key substitute.

However, with Lang's reporting for action and Milligan's sudden brilliance, the Kays kept their streak intact by successive victories over St. Anne, 40-32; Calumet City, 33-23, and Blue Island, 26-13. Effective use of the fast break enabled Danville to whip the Maroons, 28-21.

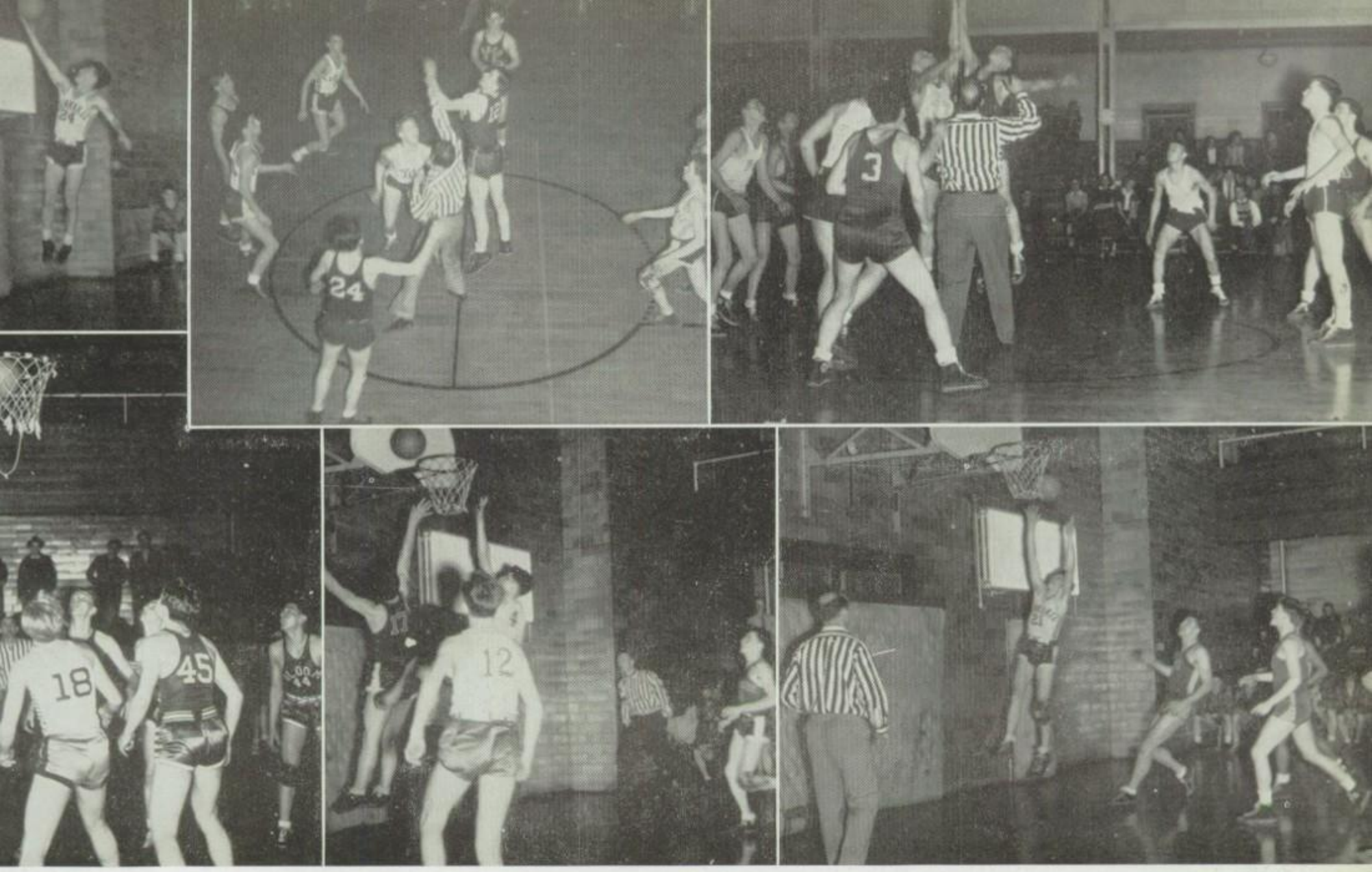
By nearly upsetting Bradley, the Kays showed their exceptionally fine spirit and will to win. The Boilermakers have reigned supreme for several seasons, and the Kankakee game was to be an easy mark in the victory ledger. Paced by Jack, offensively, and Lehnus and Anderson, defensively, the Kays led until the last three seconds when a Bradley sub sank a long shot to nip the Maroons, 36-35.

After whipping Lockport, 32-23, in the return game, the Kays lost to Argo, 21-19, and Harvey, 49-30. They finished the regular season by defeating St. Pats, 30-25.

As Kankakee entered tournament play, one of the most ironical events in school history took place when "Red" Clawson paced the Sheldon Rams in their 37-25 defeat of the Kays. The Maroon fans claim that the "Flying Redhead" played his finest game against his ex-team mates. The Harrisonites had gained the right to play Sheldon by defeating Chebanse, 49-17.

By electing him as captain, the players honored Ray Anderson for his four years of service on the squad. Although he played center and forward during his first three years, "Andy" came back this season to hold down the regular defensive guard position.

Ten boys—Anderson, Brown, Busse, Downs, Henderson, Lang, Lee, Lehnus, Jack, and Milligan—were presented with varsity letters for their season's efforts. Heavyweight manager's letters were given to Ed Heine, James McNulty, and Johnny Nesbitt, while Harry Streeter received a lightweight manager's letter.



In the series across the top of the page Lee drives in for a short shot when the Kays work a fast break. In the next shot Busse prepares to jump with an Argo man after a tie up under the basket. Lang, Milligan, and Jack, are the Maroons moving in for the tip. The third photograph shows Carpenter springing into the air against a Harvey man as the game begins. Dykstramen Rieken, Carrigan (3), and Kerschke are alert and ready to score the first basket.

In the lower set of photos Busse and Jack watch the ball swish through the nets as Kankakee marks up two points against Bloom. While an Irish player makes a vain attempt to block Lee's shot in the second picture, Jack rushes in to get the rebound in case "Scum" misses in the St. Pats' tilt. In the last picture Jack beats his opponents to the hoop to add another basket to the Maroons' total as well as to boost his own scoring record.

"Snappy Kays" Back Team With Pep

A murmur of admiration ripples through the crowd as the ball swishes through the net. Suddenly a rousing cheer led by the cheerleaders is heard from the vicinity of the gym where the Snappy Kays are gathered. As the gun ends the quarter, your attention is centered on these pepsters.

Seen in back row of the picture at the right are Johnston, Kramer, Johnson, Tanner, Lehnus, Ester, Nesbitt. Middle row: Mr. Froula, Cotsones, Hanshaw, Ennis, Oxford, Wehling, Zeisler, Stewig. Sitting: Edington, Caraboa, Byers, LeBoeuf, Cheffer, Downs, Foster, Potter. Cheerleaders: Dot Davidson, Hill, Doris Davidson. Millon.

During the year Kathryn Hill was president; Beatrice Cheffer, secretary; and Georgianna Downs, treasurer.

HEAVYWEIGHT TEAM

Standing, left to right: Coach Harrison, Lang, Brown, Henderson, Anderson, Lehnus, Downs, Busse, Jack, Nesbitt. **Kneeling:** Clawson, Drolet, Gineris, Lee.

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM

Top Row: Bass, Carrigan, Rieken, Condon, Wesselhoff, Pearson, McNulty, Streeter. **Front Row:** Jeneary, Carraher, Nielsen, Carpenter, Kerschke, LaCost, Swaim, Coach Dykstra.

Even though the Kays had a rather poor season, you will probably remember some of the outstanding individual performances for a long time.

There was Bill Jack, with his heavy knee brace, as he made eighten points against Bradley or as he scored a point a minute against Bloom and Chebanse. Then you'll recall Anderson's defensive play against Argo and his offensive spree against St. Anne. Rollie Lang's exceptional guarding as he blocked shot after shot while the Kays tried desperately to stop Sheldon should form another memory.

You'll likely remember the crowd's action when Lee finished his career. The refs had to stop the game when they cheered for half an hour. Remember Bob Drolet as he put Bloom out of first place in the league by sinking that push-shot with seconds left to play?

Then there was "Red" Clawson's fine play in every game, "Preach" Milligan's offensive sprees against Harvey, and Busse with his hook shots. Other fine performances came with Gineris and his rebounding, Brown's passing, Downs and his free throws, Henderson with his longs, and Lehnus' fine play against Bradley.

The lightweights had a bad season and won but seven games. When you stop to consider, however, that eleven of those tilts were lost by one, two or three points, you will realize that the boys probably lost several contests through inexperience.

The lights had a rough time of it in the Suburban. Finishing in last place, they won only from Argo. However, since eight of Coach Eugene Dykstra's boys were sophomores, the lights can look forward to fair success next season. Rieken, Carrigan, Carpenter, and Nielsen will be back from the regulars and Wesselhoff, LaCost, Condon, Jackson, and Swaim from the reserves. Captain Kerschke, along with Jeneary, graduates in June.

Coach Dykstra presented letters to Kerschke, Nielsen, Carpenter, Carrigan, Rieken, Condon, LaCost, Wesselhoff, and Jeneary.

This year the freshman team was coached by Mr. Dykstra. The aggregation lost but one tilt and averaged 26 points per game. Howie Boudreau was high point man. 44's were given to Boudreau, Edwards, Brown, Toohey, Tyson, Mortell, Pearson, and Lemna.

FLYING CINDERS

By Charles Carraher

The Kay trackmen began their 1941 season with only four lettermen back from the previous year's squad. They were minus the services of three 1940 state finalists—Glenn Johnson, Lloyd Oakley, and Lane Kohan—tracksters who competed in the discus, broad jump, and 880 yard run, respectively. After setting new records in the district, Johnson and Oakley failed to be up to par in their favorite events and didn't qualify for the finals. Kohan, however, took second in his qualifying heat and sixth in the final.

This year's hopefuls included Lettermen "Rollie" Lang, "Andy" Anderson, "Inky" Rorem, and "Chuck" Carraher, plus several promising junior track stars and several boys from the cross-country squad.

If you attended any of the meets, you saw "Boozam" Kerschke, "Inky" Rorem and "Dusey" Dusenbury running the dashes and teaming with Art Brown to form the relay team. Kerschke and Brown were the quarter-milers and Carraher and Bob Carpenter ran the half. You should remember "Windy" Betts, "Baldy" Balthazor, and Bob Ranz as they ran the mile; and broad-jumpers, Lang, Ray Szozda, and Balthazor—as they soared to victory in their event. Dick Piersol, Anderson, and Harry Dandelles were the hurdlers, while Bill Leavitt and Anderson entered in the weights.

The junior team has several promising prospects including Dick Tyson, Harold Neuby, Lee Brown, and Melvin Johnston, dashes; "String Bean" LaCost, high jump; Dick Brown, hurdles; Ed Reno, 660; L. Brown, "Big John" Wheeler, "Killer" Condon, and Deland Burns, weight men.

Every meet you attended you saw the result of the work of the managers, Alan Hanshaw, Paul Dillon, Francis Reuter and Myron Muehler. This year the boys were in charge of lining the track, raking the sand pits and setting up hurdles.

Your team took part in two meets this year, placing second in its triangular meet against Harvey and Calumet City and losing to Harvey in a dual meet.

The squad has two scheduled meets remaining, the district here and the South Suburban meet at Stagg Field. Any boys who qualify in the district will participate in the state meet.

Top Left: With tense expression, Bill Goodberlet puts on a fast finish to beat his opponents to the tape. **Center:** Up and over goes "Frog" Cartier. **Right:** "Frog" thinks he can still make it as he measures up before his final try.

Lower Right: "Slim" skims over the bars in fine form in his favorite event, the high hurdles. **Lower Right:** Ray Szozda sails through the air to a victory in the broad jump.

"K" Club—Back Row: Dandelles, Jack, Henderson, Lang, English, Anderson, Leavitt, Alberts, Smith, Busse, Gineris. Middle Row: Carrigan, Heine, McCullough, Milligan, Jones, Clawson, Schierholz, Kerschke, Dornburg, Betts. First Row: Cahan, Ciark, Cartier, Drolet, Lee, Field, Carraher, Feldmann, Goodberlet, Mr. Weller.

At the right Coach Harrison is presenting the "K" Cup to Lawrence Alberts, the 1939-40 winner.

"K" Club

By Charles Carraher

You have probably heard of the "K" Club's activities despite the fact that it is one of the school's youngest organizations. This club began its second year under the competent leadership of Lawrence Feldmann, Charles Carraher, and Bill Goodberlet, who was later replaced by Orville Busse when Bill joined the Marines.

The first meeting was one of the year's outstanding ones; Bob Daly, former All-American end at Northwestern, told the boys of his experiences and acquaintances in intercollegiate football. Other interesting meetings of the "K" men were held in Room 305 every Thursday night at 7:30.

You will probably never forget the singing of the "K" Club members as several of them blended their mellow voices with those of the Snappy Kays in a pep assembly during February.

The annual bean supper for members was held in April. After this, plans were made for a picnic to be held in Mav.

Of course you have noticed the miniature pins certain seniors are wearing. These small footballs, basketballs, and track shoes are presented every year by the club to its graduating seniors. Those who received the awards this year were Feldmann, Carraher, McNulty, Alberts, Anderson, Lang, McCullough, Kerschke, and Goodberlet.

Honors

When you first entered high school, one of your finest dreams was to be the winner of either the "K" Cup or the Kiwanis award. This year seventeen boys were nominated for the '40-'41 Kiwanis Cup—Alberts, R. Anderson, Balthazor, Carraher, Downs, Jack, Kirkpatrick, Lang, McNulty, Schrey, Scott, Simpson, Smith, Westen, and Wilson.

Seven girls were nominated—Barton, Heinig, McCracken, Pottenger, Offerman, Yarno, and Zeisler.

From this group will be selected the boy and girl who are considered outstanding in scholarship, leadership and representation of the school. Last year's winners were Elmer Anderson and Louise Simpson.

You all know the winner of the "K" Cup last year, for his feats on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the cinder paths will long be remembered. Lawrence Alberts' fine three-year career was climaxed when he was chosen the winner of this award. The 1941 winner has not yet been named.

Doris Heinig was chosen the winner of this year's D.A.R. citizenship prize, while Barbara Burk achieved the D.A.R. history honors.

Scholastic honors went to Phyllis Zeisler, valedictorian of the class of '41, and Risdon Westen, salutatorian. Students were, and will continue to be inspired by the high averages maintained by these students during their four years at K. H. S.

American Family Troubles Presented In Senior Comedy

By Clarence Balthazor

"Don't Take My Penny" was the '41 class play presented in the auditorium on April 24. As pictures of the gala performance again pass through your mind, you must recall the many laughs you had that evening.

Remember "Greg," Delmar Jeneary, when he created and took the part of the vivacious "Miss Lovely"? His inimitable "lambie-pie" caressings of "Kerry," Maurice Klaiss, were surely laugh-provoking. Conceited "Penny," Phyllis Zeisler, was the likeable movie hopeful of sixteen. Marie Gadbois played "Penny's" staunch friend, "Joanna."

"Sally," Lois Kunde, was the maid, a forgotten star waiting to be rediscovered by "Harrison Day," Eldon Preisel, author of a novel being adapted for the movies. "Mark," Wayne Simpson, farm-minded lad that he was, interested "Sally" in farming.

James McNulty was a Hollywood publicity agent. Harry Schrey and Ruth Barton were the uninterested but interesting parents. Beulah Rucker was "Penny's" sister, who was awarded the screen part. Thelma Caraboa was the grandmother. Richard Farley was a French clothes designer with a troup of models—Marjorie McCracken, Eileen Phillips, and Jean Offerman. Kenneth Christensen was the delivery boy.

Mr. Frank Weller directed the production, and Patricia Pottenger and Bill Genz were the prompters.

Upper Left: Schrey, seated, points out a humorous bit to Caraboa. Barton, Simpson, and Preisel at rehearsal. Upper Right: McNulty is introduced by Christensen to Rucker, seated, while Gadbois, and McCracken look on. Center: Klaiss tries to stop Farley from hitting his pal, Jeneary.

Lower Left: Barton, Phillips, Kunde, Klaiss, Zeisler, and Offerman admire advertising stunt for ticket sales. Lower Right: Kunde, the maid watches Zeisler as "Penny," balance a book on her head.

Through the Year With Band

By Pat McDaniel

You walked into the auditorium, you sat down, the lights were dimmed and the curtain parted. Applause rang through the room; the director, Mr. George E. Piersol, raised his baton, then lowered it quickly; and as if he were a magician performing a trick, music was heard—music of your high school concert band.

At the striking of the first note, you were quiet. The magical sound, which reached over a thousand other pairs of ears, entranced you and caught you in its spell.

All during the year the band held your attention; in the spring you watched its members march through the streets as they made their showing to the people of Kankakee. The band is of interest to the entire community. The city's Chamber of Commerce has engaged them several times for such events as the Memorial Day parade, summer concerts in Riverview Park, and the Christmas parade with gay costumes for chorus members who took part.

You have sung with them and listened to them in the auditorium and you have watched all 70 members, in their black uniforms with gold braid and shiny buttons, marching in straight rows and making various formations on the football field.

Director George E. Piersol received his B. M. from Buena Vista College and also studied at the University of Minnesota, Grinnell College, and Vandercook's School of Directing. He is pictured below helping Joan Bonser.

You also watched the 75 members of the Junior Band in their maroon and gray uniforms adding color when each band was being lead down the wide way by the two efficient drum majors, Weldon Farrar and Harlan Flowers.

Because the band sponsored the open air auto show on October 25, on the field at a football game with Blue Island, you were able to see and compare the 1941 model cars.

So you followed the band through the year, read about and perhaps attended the gala party held by them at the Hotel Kankakee on February 11. You read about the great success of the camping trip the band and chorus took last summer. They really had a time of it, three chefs, riding horses, movies, dances, and parties; nothing was left out.

Of course you attended the spring concert, which drew its usual large crowd, and you saw the added feature of the eight drum majorettes, Martha Jane Parsons, Eleanor Wehr, Mary Catherine Switzer, Betty Betourne, Betty Goslin, Rosemary Reinoehl, Janice Palmateer, and Gale Fister. The flag twirlers were Gail Riedemann, Catherine Cotsones, Rita Link, Phyllis Smith, Pat Radeke, Dorothy Provot, Esther Broadstreet, Dorothy Kunde, and Mary Riordon.

This concert ended the year's activities of the band at school—a colorful year that you may look back upon, remember, and enjoy.

Anderson and his clarinet, on opposite page upper right, gave humor to the mid-winter concert, when Kenneth picked up a large oil can and overhauled his instrument. Switzer, Cotsones, and Riedemann in their trim costumes were three of the eight flag twirlers who revealed their accomplishments to the public. Do you know any of these marching along in the upper right picture? Those able to be identified are Erickson and Offerman. A football game is honored with the presence of the band. Among those present are Beaman, Piersol, Christensen, Tyson, Steinke, and Farrar. At lower left in the line-up on the director's left are Baker, Brown, Girvin, Martin, Murphy, and Handorf. The "Trombone Troubadours," Strahl, Gates, and Offerman, giving out with a cheerful tune. The usual reading from left to right: Wamba, Tuntland, Zeisler, Yeates, Rains, Bass, and Gates ready and waiting for the downbeat.

Helen Farrar
"Butch"

THE CONCERT BAND

Center Picture. Those standing, left to right: Maxfield, Swaim, Gross, Dortch, Farley, Tyson, and Drum Major Farrar.

Seated in the last row, left to right: H. Clark, Williams, Rakow, Ray, Blankenberg, Bryan, Abbott, D. Clark, Neckopulos, Cloutier, Hopkins, Morris, Piersol, Ward, Mathis, Rieken, Rains, C. Johnston, Gates.

Third Row: Burson, Goudreau, Steinke. Karns, Morrow, Field, Dickman, Craver, Wolf, Balthazor, Preisel, Schrey, Lemner, Erzinger, Baker, Zeisler, Hoff, Bass.

Second Row: Court, M. Folds, Christensen, Coash, Senesac, J. Johnston, Wilson, Trombley, Boyd, Callahan, Streeter, Wassmann, Wamba, Tuntland, Yeates.

First Row: Baker, Anderson, Brown, Girvin, Martin, Murphy, Handorf, E. Folds, Bowman.

Finding Practice And Employment In Town

The community of Kankakee became an experimental field when you 60 office practice students were assigned to various downtown offices for two hours of experience every afternoon of the last six weeks of school. You had spent the previous twelve weeks in learning general office procedure. In the business offices, with the kind assistance of the regular employees, you tested your knowledge, learned the specific needs of your individual positions, and obtained valuable references for later jobs.

If you were a Commercial Club member, you will remember that the varied and successful program of club activities was carried out by President Pauline Yarno, assisted by Vice-president Dorothy Shaw, and Secretary-treasurer Helen LeBoeuf.

Among the outside activities sponsored by your club, the most noteworthy were the fall picnic held in Waterman Park, the educational trip through the General Foods Plant, and the exciting roller skating party. The monthly meetings were made interesting by the talks of several prominent businessmen, who offered hints on job hunting and other phases of commercial work.

As typing students, you began your course with short finger drills and finally succeeded in your time tests through the patient guidance of the Misses Baker, Beauvais, and Reynolds. In shorthand, the curves and "curly Q's" bothered you for a while, but Miss Carmody and Miss Reynolds spurred you on.

You struggled for three semesters with bookkeeping and accounting, helped by Miss Baker or Miss Freitag, and fifteen of you—Jean Coash, Marjorie Costello, Don Ennis, Marie Gadbois, Norma Keeler, Jean Kammann, Harry Bergmann, Don Carstens, Harry Schrey, Loraine Stenstrom, Eleanor Stewig, Chester Palinski, Beverly Strauss, Frederick Willenbrock, and Elmer Zachgo—came out with honor pins.

All in all, your commercial course was very profitable. Even students enrolled in college prep courses thought it wise to be in some of your classes.

On the Opposite Page, Top—COMMERCIAL CLUB. Back Row: Alberts, Woodrich, Baker, Karns, Pickett, Olson, Cantlin, Lottinville, Gonderman, Lanoue, Boudreau, Todd, Wassmann. **Third Row:** Stewart, Chamberlain, Dion, Stang, Speight, McMullen, Heinig, Sima, Todd, Rogers, Siefert, Ball. **Second Row:** Moore, Cook, Coash, Morgan, Radzom, Fisher, Beadle, Christensen, Thompson, Kendall, Buza, Purcell. **First Row:** Miss Beauvais, Court, Sittig, Obenchain, Mittelstadt, Pottenger, Genz, Struthers, Richey, Fortin, Anderson, Meyers, Miss Freitag.

Lower Picture—COMMERCIAL CLUB. Back Row: Barbee, Palinski, Carstens, Scott, Zachgo, Schrey, Nesbitt, Potter, Carpenter, Boyd, Mann. **Third Row:** Ennis, Yeates, Brown, Offenbecker, Juckett, Raboin, Foster, Byers, Langman, Girvin, Cahan. **Second Row:** Bertrand, Sheehan, Gustavson, Burk, Eisele, E. Potter, Mullinix, Downs, B. Cheffer, M. Cheffer, Applegate, Bourelle. **First Row:** Miss Baker, Eckhardt, F. Baker, Mechling, Oberlin, Shaw, LeBoeuf, Yarno, Tanner, Haven, Miss Carmody.

To the Left: Marie Gadbois, working in a downtown office as part of the office practice course.

Finding Time for Commercial Club Activities

Harvest Girl Cookie

FLASH

Gordon

In the candid shots at center. Upper left, foreground row—Vivian Lane, Betty Linneman, Ina Lownes; second row — Laverne Curtis, Wilma Dion, Jenny Helopoulos, Betty Kendall, Elroy Kerschke; third row—Howard Madsen, Catherine Cantlin, Elmer Zachgo. Center: Virginia Erickson and Ardis Woodrich. Upper right: Gordon Viers.

Lower left: Betty Goodrich. Lower right: Fern Buck and Marie Gadbois, busy filing.

This is your book of memories. In it your thoughts, activities, and school life are captured on paper. You had an assembly, a party, a class, a club meeting, or any of numerous activities, and right there "Johnny-on-the- Spot" were the Kankakeean photographers, taking pictures to bring back memories to you every time you leaf through your book.

Later the writers, with the aid of the pictures, personal experience, faculty advice, and your cooperation, sought to define the theme of your school year and to cover it with words.

Life moves on. You live a moment and it is gone forever, never to be lived again except in memory. To aid your memory in recalling the little incidents connected with your high school life, which many people say is the dearest time of all, this, the 1941 Kankakeean, has been published for and about you.

These are the students who compiled your book:

Top Row: Editors Phyllis Zeisler and Ruth Barton; Senior Editor Betty Reeves.

Second Row: Advertising Manager Junior Lemke and Circulation Manager Jean Kammann, standing. Business Manager Roland Lang, sitting. Coming down the steps are Richard Hinderer, circulation staff; and Dave Mershon, advertising assistant.

Third Row: Photographer Jearld Rosenberger, assisted by Venita Volkmann, general staff member. Copy Editor Eleanor Yohnka at typewriter.

Fourth Row: Editorial Staff—Top: James McNulty, Wayne Simpson, Margaret Struthers; Bottom: Evelyn Kunde, Pat McDaniel, and Charles Carraher. Class Editor Dorothy Borella at work.

Bottom Row: Circulation Staff — Pauline Yarno, Helen Beauman, Charles Carraher, and James McNulty reporting to Manager Jean Kammann, at the circulation table; Photographer Billy Blankenberg, with his flood lamps.

Zeisler and Lang were also members of the circulation staff. McNulty and Lang were also members of the advertising staff. Others who spent considerable time on the annual were the by-line writers, Glenn Stearman, Lois Ann Strain, Ramon LaCoste, Kenneth Christensen, the second semester Keynote staff, and the Keynote cub reporters.

You're new to me but you're friendly!

Prepare For Citizenship In State And Nation

The Student Council

By James Schneider

Improving Your School

Do you remember every Monday morning when one person was missing from your classroom? Of course you do. He was the person you elected to represent your homeroom in the Student Council. Every Monday he attended the Council meeting. During the meetings, he represented you and brought up matters which you had requested him to mention.

He also served you on one of the five committees. The Building and Grounds committee, directed by Lawrence Alberts, helped to beautify the grounds and school and to keep them clean. The Pep committee, under the leadership of Delmar Jeneary and Jean Offerman, had charge of several pep assemblies. The Activity committee, led by Ray Anderson, investigated the activity ticket. The Assembly committee, headed by Roland Lang, arranged the special assemblies. The Social committee, under Marjorie McCracken, had charge of the parties and tea dances.

On each Wednesday, when your representative reported to you about Council business, you asked him questions and gave him instructions and suggestions.

Top: Alberts decorates the front of the school in anticipation of Christmas. Middle: Council meeting in session with Downs presiding. Alberts and Pottenger taking notes. McCracken making a motion, and Zeisler and Offerman looking on.

Bottom: Underclass members — Back Row: Martin, Morris, Boudreau, Farley, Field. Third Row: Dillon, Hemstreet Schneider, Wesselhoff, Egan. Second Row: Kammann, Hollister, Reinoehl, Wehr, Quick. First Row: Hinkle, Stewart, Bancroft, Cantlin.

Senior Day. Upper Right: Juckett and Lane take roll. Lower: R. Karns is brought by "Dean" Moore to confer with "Principal" Scott.

Upperclass Members. Back Row: Huckins, McBroom, and Faford. Third Row: Piersol, K. Anderson, Simpson, and Scott. Second Row: McNulty, Busse, R. Anderson, Jeneary, and Pearson. First Row: Downs, Alberts, Pottenger, Zeisler, McCracken, Mann, and Offerman. Tea dance scene.

Organizing And Directing Your Activities

Thus you found your Council to be run on democratic principles from the time you elected your homeroom member until he attended the meetings and brought reports back to you.

On May 2, as you will remember, came the climax of the Council's program for good citizenship. On this day, for the second year, the administration of your school was taken over by the seniors. This gave the seniors experience in leadership and a better understanding of the principles of good government.

Do you recall how the Activity committee worked on the plan for an activity ticket? They spent many hours working to reach an arrangement for you to save money.

Do you remember all the events that this active organization sponsored to help you become better acquainted with your fellow students? You probably recall attending some of the tea dances, those pleasant dances after the Argo football game and the Blue Island basketball game, and the all-school patriotic party.

It was the Council which arranged for many of the assembly programs and decorated the building at Christmas.

When spring came, the group sponsored its first tennis tournament, which was enthusiastically received by all the students.

As the school year drew to a close, your Council took time out to plan a picnic for its members. They deserved it, don't you think?

You can see by the record of this Council that it was led very efficiently by its officers and sponsor. James Downs, Lawrence Alberts, and Patricia Pottenger were president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, and Miss Helen Shuman was the adviser.

Becoming Social-Minded In Science

By Eileen Phillips

Science is closely connected with your social life. Like famous men, you have shown your interest in this vast subject by mixing your knowledge of science with your extra-class excursions.

Your social activities in science have helped you to acquire a deeper understanding of the functions of your community and country. Your first club trip to Chicago with eighty-four other Byrd Science students revealed many interesting things. By watching the demonstration on sound effects at the National Broadcasting Company Studios, you learned how science has improved the radio. When you visited Field Museum and the Hall of Science and Industry, you saw what your country had contributed to science.

You comprehended something about Mexican life when Alumnus Richard Schneider spoke on his experiences in Mexico. The movies on various scientific subjects, "Wildlife of Australia," "Admiral Byrd's Expedition," and "Life in Hawaii," broadened your scientific interest into world interest.

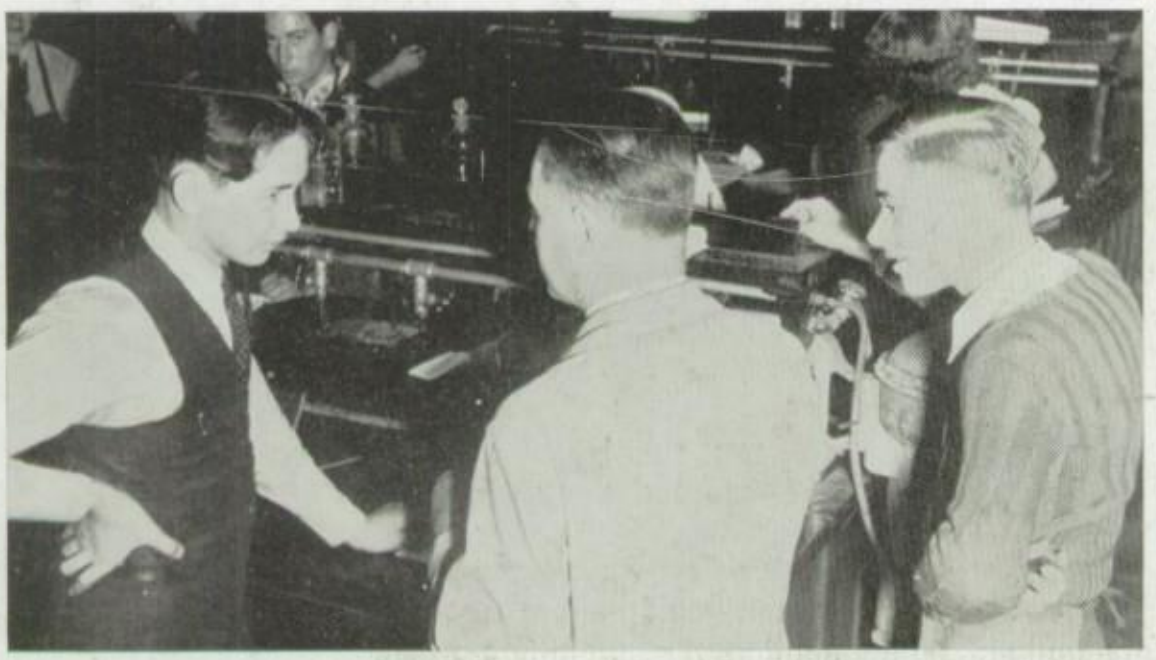
The regular activities of the Byrd Science were carried out very successfully by President Jim Morris, Vice-president Mary Jane Rogers, Secretary Marjorie Wiggs, Treasurer Darrell Davis, and your sponsors, Miss Pearl Scaggs and Miss Ruth Cole.

You upperclassmen showed the same enthusiasm when thirty-seven of you joined the Edisonian Science Club. Your trip to Chicago gave you an opportunity to study at first hand the progress of your country. You visited the Garfield Park Conservatory, the Field Museum, the Shedd Aquarium, the Museum of Science and Industry, and the Adler Planetarium. The Electric Lighting Institute, the Municipal Airport, the Chicago Daily Times, and the National Broadcasting Company revealed the wonders of the electric light, the radio, the airplane, and the newspaper.

The various movies on scientific subjects also added to your knowledge of science. Not all of the activities dealt with science; you remember the Christmas party and the picnic at Rock Creek in April were devoted entirely to fun.

The officers of the Edisonian Science Club were President Richard Farley, Vice-president Bernard Nichols, Secretary-treasurer Bill Genz, and your sponsor, Mr. Henry Froula.

Below, Mr. Weller, chemistry instructor, explains to Clarence Standley, left, an important detail of an experiment. James Marohn, right, also listens intently to the advice being given. In 1B Chemistry, a thorough understanding of the twenty-four experiments is necessary for the students to be able to work the five unknowns given at the end of the year.



TOP PICTURE. Edisonian Science Club. Back Row: Voigt, Greening, Wright, Pelletier, Christensen, Anderson, Zaring, Hamlet, Callahan, Millon. **Middle Row:** Palinski, Wahlbeck, Mann, Knight, Busse, Hobson, Westen, Hinderer, Scott, Dedas. **First Row:** Mr. Froula, Trombley, Lehmann, Schierholz, Genz, Farley, Nichols, Ray, Hixson, Nelson Cotsones.

MIDDLE PICTURE. Byrd Science Club. Back Row: Metz, Denton, C. Link, Fortier, Tyson, Bade, Reuter, Witte, Leggott, Abbott, Edwards, Brown, Quick. **Fourth Row:** Burnside, Curtis, Conrad, Streeter, Armstrong, Best, Mortell, Shuman, Knapp, Baker, Hasbargen, Grasser, Helopoulos. **Third Row:** Dortch, Benoit, King, Leonard, Wegner, Oxford, Seegmiller, Radeke, Poley, Muehler, Nyhuis, Zullo, Moody, Lehman. **Second Row:** Trudeau, Lockwood, Baker, Divit, Good, Edington, R. Link, McIntosh, Waterhouse, Lock, Lemner, LeRoy, Dillon, Higman. **First Row:** Miss Scaggs, Palenskee, Beebe, Riordon, Kilgos, Davis, Morris, Rogers, Wiggs, LaGesse, Posing, Gustavson, Dupuis, Betourne.

BOTTOM PICTURE. Back Row: Cloutier, Wakeman, Clay, Bjick, Hoff, Spence, Strahl, Juckett, Hendricks, Christensen, Holexa, Gerretse. **Fourth Row:** Coy, Riley, Erzinger, Norman, Willenbrock, Johnson, McHie, Stentz, Elkins, Hanshaw, Brumitt, Vrolyk. **Third Row:** Bancroft, Potter, Anderson, Pigusch, Martin, Boyd, Christopher, Woodrich, Farley, Magill, Palermo, Cross. **Second Row:** Majorowicz, Ward, Caraboa, Spencer, Handorf, Raguse, Soltwisch, Richard, Savoie, Lain, Ray, Denault, Smith. **First Row:** Miss Cole, Stone, Snodgrass, Edna Broadstreet, Esther Broadstreet, Provot, Goudreau, Christiansen, Stella, Main, Fister, Chayer, Giardina, Charron.

The Edisonian Science Club trip to Chicago was eagerly awaited as may be attested to by the happy faces of Hixson, Neckopolous, Mann, Arthur, and Hamlet, pictured, upper left, in the bus approaching the "Windy City."

After visiting the Jackson Park Museum, the N. B. C. studios and other points of interest, they stopped to eat. In the picture, right, Don Ray and Joseph Offenbecker have secured seats while Neckopolous, Dedas, and Millon await their turns.

★ ★ ★ You Keep Well Informed

Social Science, Service

By Margaret Struthers

Democracy is no longer a word that you take for granted. In the past year it has become the predominant force in your life; you realize perhaps for the first time that you are a part of the greatest people in the world.

You probably fidget through your U. S. history classes, and then perhaps one day it comes to you, this whole book represents the struggle, blood-shed, heart-ache, and trials of the American people. This book is the testimony of thousands of men who laid down their lives because they had an ideal and believed it above everything else. It was an ideal and yet perhaps it was more than that, because, though those men may not have lived to see it work, they knew that ultimately it would work.

Because you are the future rulers of what might be the last democracy to survive the flood of dictators, you are being trained and prepared in a manner that no other generation has ever enjoyed.

Because you must learn the groundwork of even the most simple form of government, you are acquainted with what duties will be yours when you are the voters. A course in civics takes you through the various phases of the government, and you are given the opportunity to voice opinions. Your ideas are important and are listened to with as much respect as quite naturally is tendered your teachers.

Upper Left: Simpson and McNulty compare news stories. Upper Right: Holcomb, Dornburg, Nichols, Klaiss, and Martin present life in China.

Lower Left: Essay winners. Barton, Baker, and Mullinix—honorable mention. At table—Burson, first city award in national contest; Westen, first in "Youth Marches On"; Hemstreet and Schneider, second awards. Lower Right: Allie, A. Buford, and Feldmann read the Observer.

On World And National Affairs

English, Activities

The problems of the whole world could be solved in a short period of time if everyone believed that to him the most important thing in life would be to work unselfishly side by side with his fellow men so their freedom would be a permanent thing.

You learn the basic fundamentals of this theory in your school activities and in your study. But everything you learn in school life is not acquired between the covers of books.

The greatest lessons of life are taught in situations in which you must make an effort to understand something besides what will benefit you. To accomplish this great task, school activities take the leading part. They teach through association with others in the service projects of the school that you must work as a unit and not as an individual.

To realize that school is of any aid to you besides personal development, think a minute that there is no point in any person talking as he sees fit if he has no education to give him background.

Your job will be to see that the chance is never given to anyone to deprive you of your greatest treasure, your personal liberty.

Upper Left: Elmer Anderson, '40 Council president, explains life in the Navy to his brother Kenneth. Upper Right: Dornburg, Reverend Williams, and Tetrault interview Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., Forum speaker and world famous figure.

Lower Left: The spirit of other countries is represented by several girls from K. H. S. Lower Right: Schneider and Denton playfully argue the presidential election.

Upper Left—Reeves, Zeisler, and Tetrault enroute to the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Cleveland. Upper Right—Zeisler, Reeves, and Barton observe a lively game of cards on board the convention train.
Lower Left—Mershon and Stewig compare notes with fellow journalists. Lower Right—Tetrault, Reeves, Mershon, Zeisler, Barton, Rosenberger, and Stewig reach the climax of the convention by attending a banquet at the Hotel Statler, Cleveland.

Quill and Scroll Goes to a National Convention

Four of the six active members of the Quill and Scroll were among the two thousand students who attended the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Cleveland during November. Ruth Barton, Phyllis Zeisler, David Mershon, and Elwyn Tetrault were the representatives of the local chapter. The others attending from Kankakee were Betty Reeves, Eleanor Stewig, and Jearld Rosenberger.

The Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society of high school journalists. The Kankakee members belong to the Nelle M. Groh chapter. To become a member, the following requirements must be fulfilled: an average of eighty-five in all subjects, a recommendation by the journalism adviser, and a story accepted by the national secretary. James Dornburg was president this year; Ruth Barton, vice-president; and Phyllis Zeisler, secretary. Lawrence Feldmann was among the first initiates. New members in the second semester were Roland Lang, Wayne Simpson, and Pat McDaniel.

During the year the Quill and Scroll Society gave to Bill Jack honorable mention in headline and in editorial writing. Glenn Stearman was sectional winner in a copy-editing contest and second among Illinois contestants. James McNulty received honorable mention in a sportswriting contest.

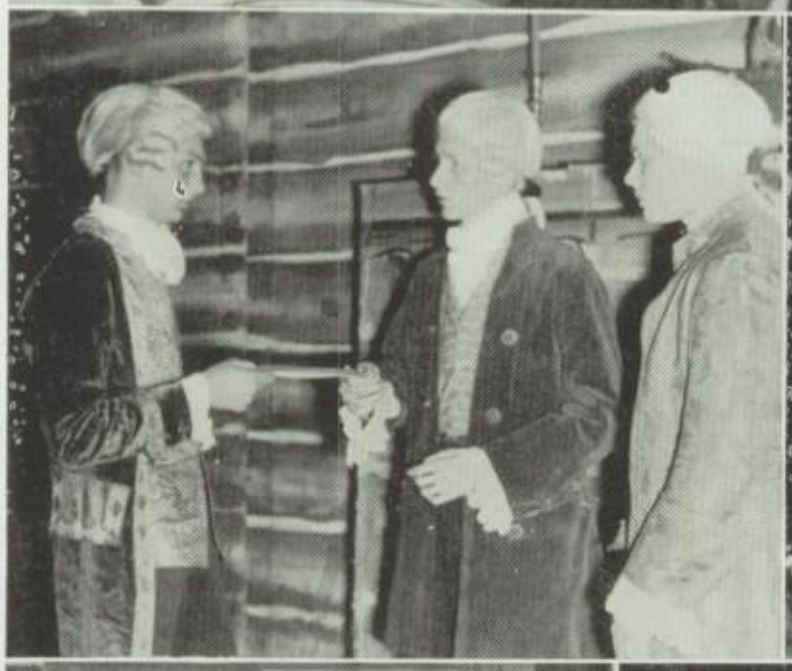
Council, Other Organizations Go To State Meets

In order to further the progress of group thinking and discussion, Kankakee High School sent delegations to several state and district conventions.

In November the Hi-Y and Tri-K sent representatives to the Illinois Older Boys' Conference. The Hi-Y was represented by Ray Anderson and Kenneth Christensen; and the Tri-K by George Morrow, Thomas Hemstreet, and James Schneider.

The Student Council delegates attended two conventions during the year. The first of these was the district convention in Pontiac in November. The representatives from Kankakee were James Downs, Harold Scott, Patricia Pottenger, Thomas Hemstreet, Mona Ray Mann, Marjorie McCracken, Betty Cantlin, Marjorie Hollister, Carol Stewart, Paul Egan, and Miss Helen Shuman.

The state convention was held in Springfield in the month of April. The school was represented by James Downs, Orville Busse, Thomas Hemstreet, and Arthur Wesselhoff.



Upper Left — Jacquet, Alberts, Sheehan, Pelletier, Busse, Coghlan, and Baker practice a scene from the junior play. Upper Right — Yocom and Seidholz pose as the innkeeper and his wife.

Middle Left — Mershon, Abbott, and Busse plan the independence of the colonies. Middle Right— Miss Pearl Scaggs, junior class sponsor, smiles over the success of the play, while the director, Miss Pauline Tull, and Iola Alberts admire a gift of flowers from the cast.

Lower Left — Rogers, LaRocque, Beaman, Piersol, and Clawson lead the minuet on the stage. Middle Lower Left—Bonser and Dusenbury carry on a backstage discussion between scenes. Lower Right —Busse and Sheehan provide the happy ending.

Patriots Live Again In Early American Play

By Margaret Struthers

You heard a great deal about patriotism when you started school last year. To help you understand your country's history, the junior class chose an historical play, "A Voice In the Dark," for their presentation on November 15. Spies, intrigues, a love story, and a minuet all combined to make American history come to life.

Robert Bonser, Robert Mershon, and Kenneth Abbott planned, bowed, and fought as the patriots Adams, Hancock, and Revere. Orville Busse and Marie Sheehan were the romantic lovers, Donn Seidholz and Roberta Yocom quarreled engagingly as the innkeeper and his wife. Frances Baker and Margaret Coghlan were the social-climbing mother and daughter. William Pelletier, Iola Alberts, Carol Jacquet, and Richard Farley enacted supporting roles.

Bonnie Rogers, Kathryn Beaman, Pat McDaniel, Iola Alberts, Rex Dusenbury, Elmore Clawson, Joseph LaRocque, and Richard Piersol danced the minuet between the second and third acts.

The play was under the capable direction of Miss Pauline Tull.

Backgrounding Your Knowledge

"Nescire quid antequam natus sis acciderit, id semper esse puerum."
—Cicero, Orator, 120

"To know nothing that happened before you were born is to be forever a boy."

As president, Doris Neumann looks on, while James Schneider hands a package to Francis Reuter at the Latin Club's Christmas exchange.

Top Group Picture. Back Row: Piersol, Abbott, Habedank, Knapp, Pelletier, Callahan, McNulty, Reuter, Leggott, Bade, Tyson. **Third Row:** Bowman, Wiggs, Hodgson, Peters, Hixson, Johnson, Beauman, McIntosh, Hafstrom, Oxford, Coy. **Second Row:** Christensen, Riley, Pottenger, Skinner, Jones, Cloutier, Crowden, Davis, McDaniel, More, Radeke. **First Row:** Miss Beardslee, Hollister, Poley, Burson, Schneider, Neumann, Soltwisch, Henry, Vrolyk, Zeisler, Silk.

Bottom Group Picture. Back Row: Hinkle, Hemstreet, Hobson, Martin, Mortell, Rauen, Dandelles, Johnston, Jenkins, Carpenter. **Third Row:** H. Erzinger, Curtis, Davis, Wesselhoff, Streeter, L. Wenzelman, Morris, Wilson, Hanshaw, Yeates. **Second Row:** V. Wenzelman, Christiansen, Woodrich, Ray, Hasbargen, Morrow, Canham, Swanson, Kilgos, Stentz. **First Row:** Miss Moffett, Sublette, Palmateer, Wamba, F. Erzinger, Holt, Volkmann, Dedas, Seegmiller, Stewart.

At the Valentine tea dance given by the club are Cleo Raboin, Harry Schrey, James Schneider, and Bernice Nelson.

French Club. Back row: Johnston, Mann, Baker, Helopoulos, Coghlan, Vellutini. Foreground. Left to Right: Feldmann, Howe, Hodak, Smith, Jacquet, Miss Gernon, LaRocque, Farley, Greening, Offerman, Lang, Scott.

With Latin

By James McNulty

"Via" and "Ancora de prora iacitur; stant litore puppes." These are the first and last words in your four-year Latin course.

Your work in Latin prepared you for your entrance into world life. A person with a knowledge of languages will find himself advanced over others in understanding of present world conditions.

As you progressed from first year work through Caesar, Cicero, and Vergil, your Latin helped to teach you many of the ancient Roman laws, customs, and dress. You came to know that many American laws are based upon the Roman laws. Then, too, you learned that the men had trouble supplying their wives with cosmetics. Later you discovered that the Roman youths caused their parents worries with their baggy clothes, singing, and dancing.

Your knowledge of Latin provides for your entry into the medical, professional, diplomatic, educational, or business fields. With your erudition in the "dead language," you are ready to study for any one of a hundred professions.

Early in the school year the Societas Latina reorganized. After electing Doris Neumann, president; Marjorie McCracken, vice-president; and Betty Baird, secretary, the club, guided by its sponsors, Miss Marie Beardslee and Miss Avis Moffett, held its annual picnic.

In February, a Valentine tea dance, sponsored by the group, was one of the most successful events of the year. The club closed its activities with another picnic in the spring.

And French

By Lawrence Feldmann

Comment allez-vous? This was the greeting you received as you entered the classroom where the French Club was in session. Here you took on a special kind of mood. Troubles vanished as you began singing "Marseillais" with the group.

Your study of French ways and history, as well as French music and drama, gave you the feeling France has not always been as you picture her today. You obtained a better understanding as to what France of yesterday stood for and what she will stand for tomorrow.

Far from being an entirely serious group, the French Club members were always having some kind of entertainment—a tea dance, a picnic, or a party. You left meetings with a satisfied feeling.

The club's officers—Roland Lang, president; Harold Scott, vice-president; and Jean Offerman, secretary-treasurer—with the cooperation of their sponsor, Miss Rosetta Gernon, worked out the schedule of activities.

Then the spring approached with the calling creeks and fields, and the French Club followed its custom of having a final picnic supper.

Proud of having been one of the group, you let your thoughts wander back over the years of French which made you eligible for membership; your face lights up and you say to yourself, "Yes, it was great, wasn't it?"

Gracious in manner; Impartial in judgment; Ready for service; Loyal to friends. Reaching toward the best; Earnest in purpose; Seeing the beautiful; Eager for knowledge; Reverent to God; Victorious over self; Ever dependable; Sincere at all times.

Hazel Albers

Left Center: Assisted by Venita Volkmann and Georgia Trombley, Santa (James Dornburg) is distributing gifts to children at the annual Kiddies' party. Right Center: Marjorie McCracken, Doris Neumann, Verna Davis, Mildred Johnson, and Betty Baird test their knowledge in a quiz program.

Good Citizenship and Girl Reserves Go Hand In Hand

By Helen LeBoeuf

Good citizenship is one of the many things for which the Girl Reserve club prepares you. Such activities as giving the Christmas party for needy children, sending boxes to the poor in the hills of Kentucky at Christmas, taking baskets of food to needy townspeople at Thanksgiving, and visiting the county poor farm, are all introductory steps to social welfare work.

To celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Girl Reserves, the girls gave, on April 26, a Foreign Relations program, featuring the songs which were learned during the year; this was accompanied by a Mothers' tea. The same program was also used for the Girl Reserve assembly on April 29.

Meetings were held in the cafeteria every Monday after school. The various types of programs included talks by Mrs. R. Y. Allison, Dean Maria Leonard of the University of Illinois, and Miss Helen Shuman; picnic suppers at the "Y"; talent programs; skating parties; holiday parties; and discussions.

On April 19 and 20, twenty delegates were selected and sent to the Girl Reserve conference at Decatur, Illinois. On May 2, a joint party with the Hi-Y and Tri-K clubs was held in the gym.

The officers for the year were Patty Pottenger, president; Helen LeBoeuf, vice-president; Doris Neumann, secretary; and Mildred Johnson, treasurer. These girls were aided in their duties by Miss Martha Montgomery, Miss Lula Martin, Miss Sara Larson, and Miss Helen Shuman.

TOP PICTURE—Back Row: Kendall, McHie, Wolf, Jones, J. Williams, Cloutier, Cantlin, Meehling, Albers, Dolan, B. Davis, F. Baker. **Third Row:** Hefter, N. Keeler, Broadstreet, McMullen, Meyers, Peters, Mann, McDaniel, Vrolyk, Brumitt, Richard, Handorf, Anderson. **Second Row:** Stentz, Beebe, Fisher, Rogers, Stella, Palenskee, J. Christiansen, Rogers, Soltwisch, Coe, King, Fister, Jacquet. **First Row:** Miss Larson, Lower, Lane, Morgan, Betourne, Hodgson, V. Davis, Stone, Coghlan, M. More, Holt, Miss Martin.

MIDDLE PICTURE—Back Row: Buck, Oberlin, Bowman, Lottinville, Heinig, Juckett, Strauss, Offerman, D. Christensen, Reeves, V. Volkmann. **Middle Row:** A. Potter, Yeates, E. Potter, R. Williams, Ball, Hixson, N. Davis, Burson, Smith, Lanoue, P. Moore, Oxford. **First Row:** Zeisler, Stewig, Helopoulos, Speight, Purcell, Trombley, Goudreau, Cotsones, Byers, Hill.

BOTTOM PICTURE—Back Row: Poley, J. Volkmann, M. Lehman, Hafstrom, R. Lehmann, Schierholz, Senesac, Foster, Raboin, N. Keeler, Erzinger, N. Radeke. **Middle Row:** Wamba, Palmateer, Henry, Gerretse, Caraboa, Strain, Riley, Hale, Nyhuis, M. Baker, Lueth, Korstick, Karns. **First Row:** Nelson, P. Radeke, Andrew, Neumann, Pottenger, Johnson, LeBoeuf, Craver, Alberts, Todd, Riordon, Miss Montgomery.

Being A "Good Neighbor"

In order to understand well the customs and living conditions of the people in foreign lands, it is necessary to visit these lands to study the people. A tourist who can relate travels vividly can bring this understanding to those at home.

Miss Lula Martin, who has visited twenty-three foreign countries the past few summers, shared her experiences with the Girl Reserve and Commercial clubs and various city organizations.

In line with the government's "Good Neighbor" policy, she has helped you understand Latin American neighbors by showing how the people dress, describing the food they eat, and bringing you their music and customs.

To illustrate her talk, Miss Martin showed two color films. In the picture, right, she wears a Guatemalan costume.

This Year You've Thought And Lived

By James Dornburg

When the assembly doors opened for the first time, you were happy to be back once more. Yet with all the gaiety, there lurked an uncertainty. A war was raging across the Atlantic, and in the course of a few months, your settled world had known upheaval.

With these thoughts, you walked into the auditorium that early day in September. Remember Mr. Allison's talk on citizenship, the year's theme, and his plans of programs to come?

Events followed each other rapidly, and with the defense industries keyed to top speed, vocational guidance was emphasized greatly. National patriotism went into high gear.

Speakers presented their ideas on America. Remember the Syrian-born American, Salom Rizk; Mrs. Margaret Kaiser, the German refugee; and others who gave advice? Remember Judge Bale and his talk?

Assemblies that followed interpreted life and customs of other peoples. There was the Canadian mountie, Captain William Campbell; the Spanish dancer, Georgina Ballina; and the lecturer on Mexico, Ray Ramsey.

You'll recall the fine reception given the Negro singers from NBC; the "Not Over Fifty" safety lecture; the tuberculosis film; and the "Army On Wheels" picture.

But behind it all was the ever-growing preparedness program. A nation-wide draft and voluntary enlistment took from the community many postgraduates and recent alumni. Some left from your classes—Delmar Hisel, Duane Snyder, and William Goodberlet.

Now that the loors are closed, you look to the future just as uncertainly as you did in September. What fate holds in store for each of you, no one knows. Yet the knowledge gained in assemblies this year has helped you both in pleasure and work.

Top Left: Vagabonds. Left Center: Henderson and Hill in a pep assembly. Right Center: Prairie Ramblers. Right: Salom Rizk.

Lower Left: An explanation of cuts of meats. Left Center: Knecht doing a bit of acrobatics. Right Center: Klaiss and Mehrer, as Brenda and Cobina, in a pep assembly. Right: Georgina Ballina.

No one need explain to you what the American dream of today is. In fact no one could tell you exactly what your version of the American dream is. He can only tell of his.

You alone know what your American dream is. You know what it is, or, perhaps, rather feel what it is, for it is part of you—a part just as essential to life as heart or lungs, for he who does not possess the American dream is not an American.

Perhaps to you the American dream of today is a dream not only of equal rights and chances for everyone in his pursuit of happiness but also a dream of peace—a dream of a world no longer disfigured by racial hatreds and greed—a dream of a world ruled in harmony and not in discord.

I don't know. You and you alone know. I only know that in your heart lies your American dream. Perhaps to you, the American dream is a desire for perfection. Whatever your dream is, it lies deep within you and is constantly cropping up in your personality—in everything you do and say.

Never lose this dream, for if you do, you have lost more than life itself—you have lost part of your soul. You have lost that touch that distinguishes an American from everyone else.

How do I know that you have this dream? I know because you are AN AMERICAN.

Today's American Dream

By Wayne Simpson

Undivided allegiance to the Flag and for what it stands is a leading topic of Americanism. Every country's flag has undivided allegiance, but not every country's flag stands for liberty and justice.

You see the Flag looming above your head and the bright colors, red, white, and blue, catch your eye and hold it. The bold white stars peering out of a clear field of blue; the red and white alternating stripes pointing to something which stands for this nation, not divisible by any other nation or people. This radiant and glorious Flag means much to those who are not Americans, as well as to those who love and admire this land of peace and co-operation.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

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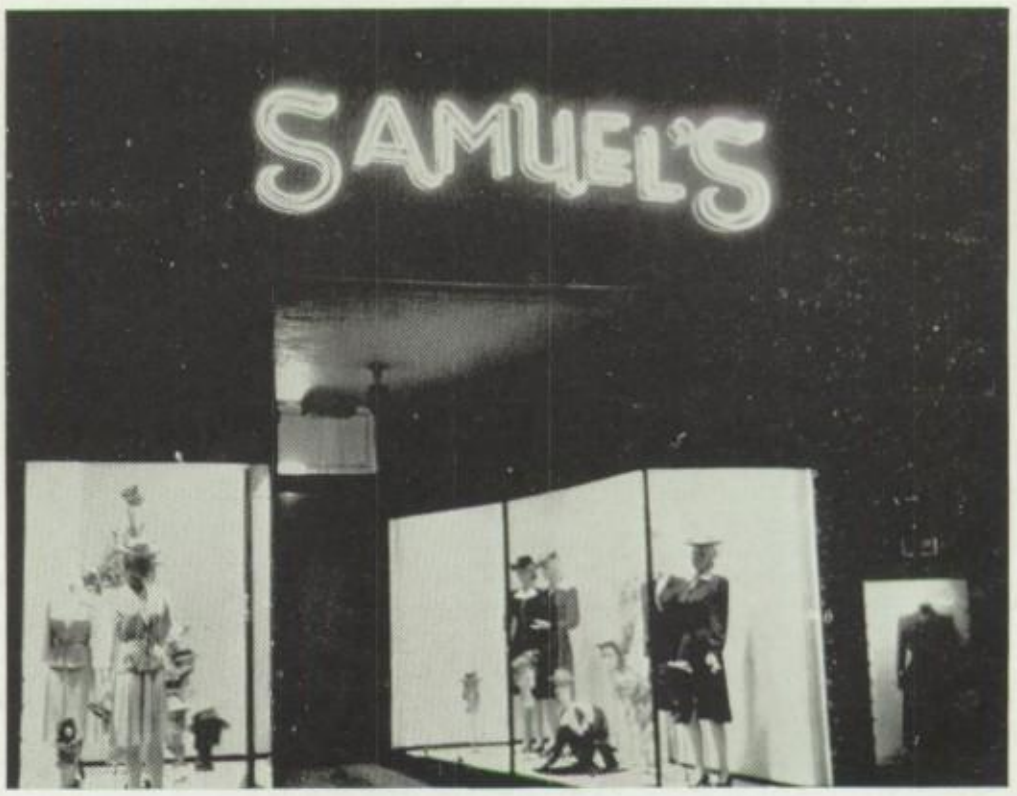

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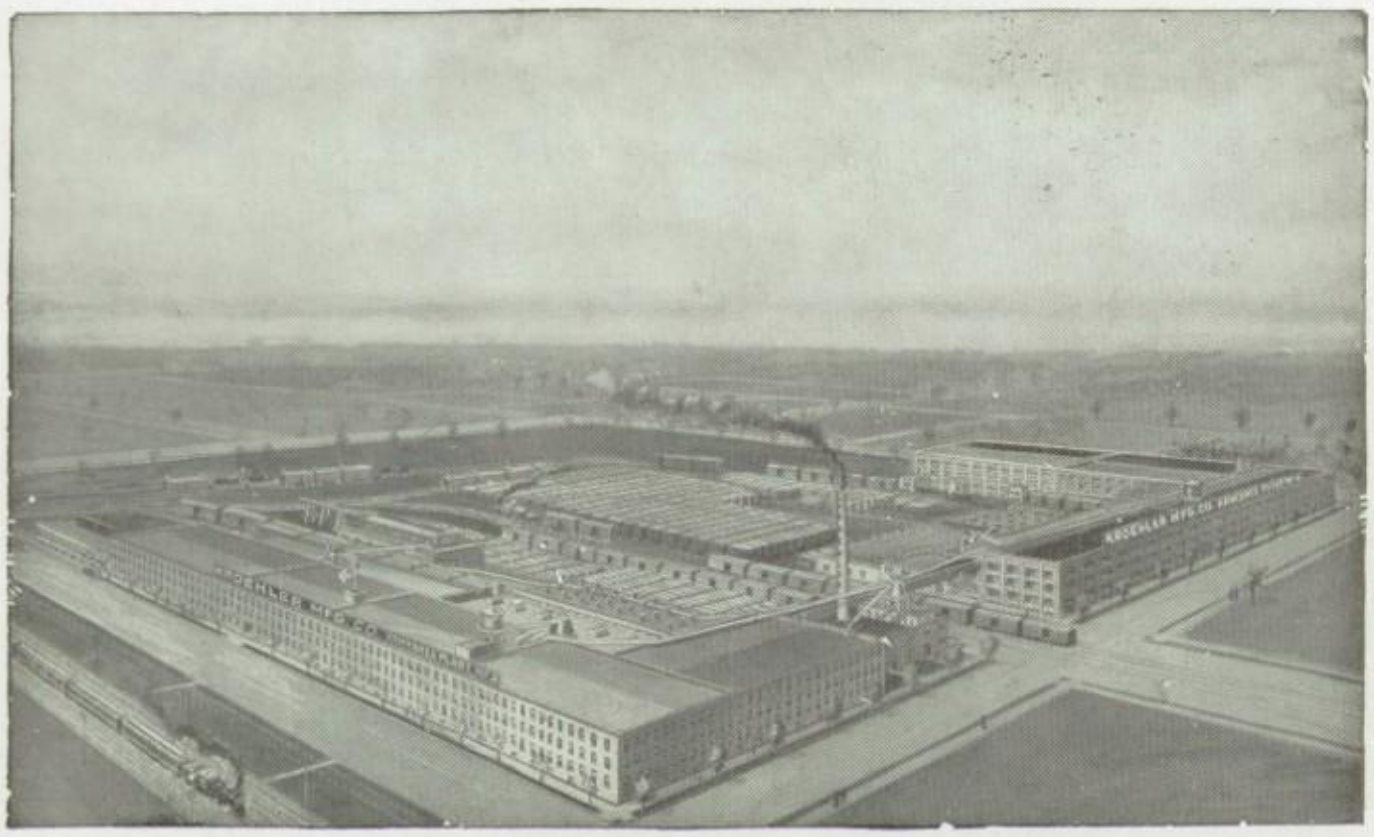

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